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Democrats split South

Bush sweeps 16 primaries

(AP) — George Bush won a spectacular 16-ate primary sweep on Super Tuesday, reaping a h harvest of convention delegates and taking mmand of the Republican presidential race.

On the Democratic side, Michael Dukakis capred Florida and Texas in a show of nationwide peal while Sen. Albert Gore Jr. emerged to split e Deep South with Jesse Jackson.

In a single overwhelming night, Bush was winng half the delegates needed for nomination next ugust in New Orleans while Sen. Bob Dole talked avely of "the road to recovery" in Illinois.

Dole's best primary state was Missouri, but even ere his lead gave way — victimized by a Bush's rsonal campaigning and television advertisents in the last few days.

Pat Robertson, utterly unsuccessful throughout the primary states, led Bush and Dole in the Washington caucuses.

The Democratic race stayed muddled, but with a narrowing cast of characters.

Dukakis, Gore and Jackson each earned hundreds of delegates and posted multiple victories on the busiest night of this or any other primary season.

That left Rep. Richard Gephardt the odd man out in the four-way Democratic contest. He won only his home state of Missouri and was failing to qualify for convention delegates in 11 states as he suffered through a virtual collapse of his White House hopes.

Gore captured his home state of Tennessee and added Kentucky, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Arkansas to his column as he jump-started his candidacy in the 14 Southern and border states. He ran second to Jackson in Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi.

To go with the two biggest states of the night, Texas and Florida, Dukakis also won Maryland, Rhode Island and his home state of Massachusetts. He won the Idaho caucuses and had high hopes in Washington, Hawaii and Nevada.

Jackson and Gore — one a black civil rights activist, the other a white son of the South — dueled in a series of Southern contests. In Alabama, the two men swapped leads in the closest Democratic contest of the night.

More than 10 million voters participated in the Super Tuesday contests.

The tally of popular vote wasn't worth anything but it documented the scope of Bush's victories — he showed a 1.2-million-vote lead over Dole.

Results of ASBYU's mock Super Tuesday

Republican Party

Candidate	Bush	Dole	Kemp	Robertson	Total
Votes	255	175	71	14	515
Percent of Repulican vote	49.5%	34.0%	13.7%	2.8%	

Democratic Party

Candidate	Dukakis	Jackson	Gore	Simon	Gephardt	Hart	Total
Votes	65	48	21	15	12	5	166
Percent of Democratic vote	39.2%	28.9%	12.7%	9.0%	7.2%	3.0%	

Universe Graphic by Robert M. Wallace

Universe photo by Barbara J. Jones

Take a flying leap!

Brian Shred, 15, (left) and Tim Ogden, 14, of Provo, jump off the ELWC steps. They say they like to skateboard on campus because there are so many things to jump over, off and onto.

Matheson may be candidate

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah, a long-ignored state by presidential hopefuls, may be given more attention by candidates this election year if a proposal by Democratic State Party Chairman Randy Horiuchi is well received by Utah Democrats.

In a recent KSL news segment, Horiuchi proposed that in the event of a brokered presidential convention — a situation in which none of the current six Democratic candidates have enough delegates to be nominated — Utahns nominate former governor Scott Matheson as a "favorite son" presidential candidate.

Horiuchi indicated that with Utah's delegation committee behind Matheson, candidates needing the delegates would address more issues involving the state and would place greater emphasis on public opinion.

Although Matheson was unavailable for comment, in the same news segment he made it clear he would pursue a candidacy only if the Utah constituency requested it.

Matheson's son, University of Utah law professor Scott Matheson Jr., said he was presently ambivalent to the possibility of his father's candidacy.

"If he wants to do it, I'll support him all the way."

When asked about the possibility of a deadlocked convention, Matheson Jr. said, "I think we'll know after the results of Tuesday's elections."

Reaction among state Democratic officials is varied. Blaze Wharton, Democratic state party executive director, doesn't think anything will happen. "Randy is very much for it, but I just think it's too late in the game."

"It happens so infrequently. I think tonight (Super Tuesday elections) you'll see a candidate, perhaps Dukakis, emerge as the front-runner," said Wharton.

Art Kingdom, press secretary for Congressman Wayne Owens, said the congressman is currently supporting Richard Gephardt's candidacy. However, "in the event that Gephardt doesn't make it, (he'd) be happy to lend a hand to Matheson's effort."

Utah's Republican Party Chairman Craig Moody said the possibility of Matheson conducting a "favorite son" candidacy indicated the weakness of current Democratic candidates.

"It sends a message to the nation that the Democratic party has such a poor choice of candidates that the Democratic party in Utah is reluctant to get behind any of them," he said.

Nielson opposes new legislation

Claims civil-rights bill creates 'big-brother' government

By ADAM J. HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Legislation passed by Congress overturning a Supreme Court ruling that limited the effect of civil rights laws, will create a "big brother" government, said Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah.

Nielsen said the bill overturns the High Court ruling on Grove City College v. Bell. In that case, the court ruled that student financial assistance did not trigger institution-wide federal regulation. Only portions of the institution that received federal aid were subject to the reporting and compliance rules of civil rights laws.

The legislation, which passed on March 2, goes too far, Nielson said before the House last week. He said it was the height of government intrusion.

"The intent of the legislation is to require everybody who receives federal assistance, directly or indirectly, to certify whether they are discriminating on the basis of handicaps, sex, age or race," said Ruth Webb McCormick, Nielson's public relations assistant. "Rep. Nielsen thinks (the legislation) is wrong because it is overly broad and vague."

Nielson said the broad language of the legislation could mean even a one-man grocery store that accepts food stamps could be required to deliver groceries or install wheelchair ramps to avoid discriminating against the handicapped.

Other than educational institutions controlled by religions, almost every aspect of life could be affected because everyone can be found to benefit from some form of federal assistance, Nielson said.

"It affects everybody. Potentially it could affect someone who is using a road, because roads are built with federal funds," McCormick said.

The legislation means stricter regulation for a private university that accepts no federal assistance other than financial aid for students, Nielson said.

"Schools, such as Notre Dame, with lay members on their board of trustees, could be subject to regulation," McCormick said. However, "BYU would be exempt because it is 100 percent under religious control. Tangentially, though, it could be affected because everyone else is affected."

She said the legislation, which overwhelmingly passed both houses, received so much support because of the subject it dealt with.

"People don't want to be accused of violating civil rights, so they vote for legislation with civil rights in the (language)," she said.

Pres. Reagan has said he will veto the legislation. In an earlier statement about the act, he said "(it) dramatically expands the scope of federal jurisdiction over state and local governments and the private sector. (It) poses a particular threat to religious liberty."

Agency inspections increase for commuters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commuter airlines which carried nearly 30 illion people last year are being rgeted for stepped-up inspections the Federal Aviation Administraon after having fatal accidents and deaths since November.

The agency announced the special spections of the commuters, which rmally fly aircraft of 30 or fewer ats, at a news conference Tuesday.

It said about 20 percent of the 173 mmuter carriers are expected to be ngled out for particuarly close rutiny.

None of the airlines were identified d FAA officials could not say immeately how the airlines would be seected for special attention.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor told the news confernce that the agency is concerned because of the rash of commuter accidents in late 1987 and early this year, after the industry had its safest year in 1986.

The seven accidents over a four-month period so far appear to have nothing in common in terms of cause, said McArtor.

The worst of the accidents, involving the Ryan Air Service, killed 18 people last Nov. 23 near Homer, Alaska, while the latest was the crash of an Avair commuter during a take-off Feb. 19 near Morrisville, N.C., that killed 12 people.

Between these two accidents there have been fatal commuter crashes in Nebraska, Alaska, Hawaii, Illinois and Colorado.

McArtor cited the rapid growth of the commuter industry and said measures must be taken to more closely monitor these airlines, which operate under different federal regulations than the large jet air carriers.

The "top-to-bottom" inspections, which are to begin within 60 days, are to focus on the airlines' management practices, flight crew training, record keeping and maintenance of aircraft.

He said FAA officials already are reviewing information about the accidents to pinpoint possible "major problem areas."

The Regional Airline Association, the trade group for the commuters, said it expected the increased FAA scrutiny in light of the recent accidents.

"There really is no common thread of what is causing them. I really expect it's one of those statistical blips that you get in aviation," said the group's director, John Fredericksen.

Two years ago the National Transportation Safety Board urged the FAA to begin a "more rigorous oversight" of the commuter industry, especially the training of pilots.

The NTSB's recommendations came after investigations into three commuter accidents in 1985 and early 1986 in which pilot shortcomings were evident.

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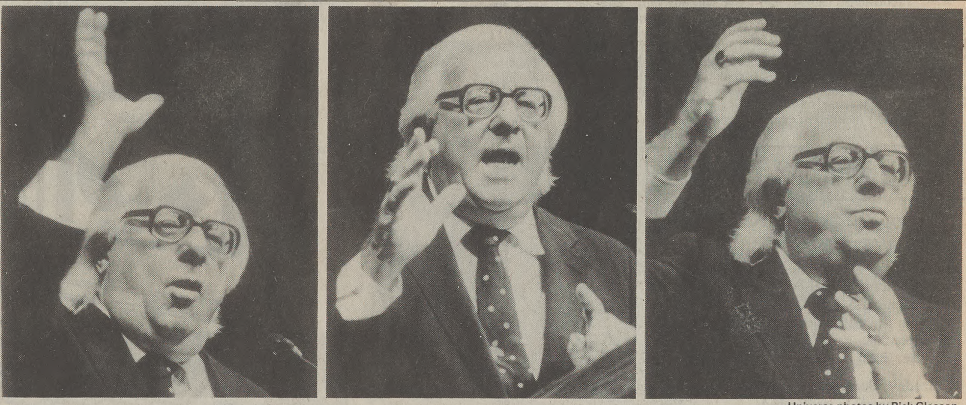

Universe photos by Rick Gleason

Ray Bradbury likes to live hysterically

Trust your feelings, says sci-fi author

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Encouraging students to rely upon feeling rather than thinking, science fiction author Ray Bradbury said if you trust your intuition and begin to act, then goals can be reached.

"I have often said to people, 'Don't sit around talking about doing things,' " said Bradbury during Tuesday's Forum assembly and the accompanying question-and-answer session in the Varsity Theater. "Go to the edge of the cliff and jump off and build your wings on the way down."

Bradbury said that artists, composers and writers depend more upon feelings than logical processes.

"So much is intuitive," he said. "You get out there and you do it. And all of the sudden, in the acting you become better and you relax and the more you relax the better it becomes."

Professionals, varying from golfers to writers, practice their art until it becomes completely natural for them, according to Bradbury. "We do things automatically and we lose the capacity to do many of them if we are thinking about them."

Bradbury, who did not receive a college degree, said, "There are certain subjects you don't have to go to college for."

However, if Bradbury were to construct a writing curriculum he would make students write every day of their lives.

Bradbury, who feels he has not worked one day out of the 56 years he has been writing, was influenced by anything from dinosaurs to world fairs to Buck Rogers comic books.

"Along the way, I added things like Shakespeare, but I stayed in touch with the primitive stuff," he said.

After being taunted by kids in school for reading Buck Rogers comic strips, Bradbury eventually ripped up his collection. "About a month later, I burst into tears, and I said, 'Why am I crying? Who died? Whose funeral am I attending?'

"And the answer was me," he said. "Like a fool, I listened to those idiots and their tastes. And I said to myself, 'From now on I'm not going to listen to one darn fool.' I've had a terrific future ever since."

> "Go to the edge of the cliff and jump off and build your wings on the way down."
> — Ray Bradbury

Bradbury told students to find their enthusiasms and make their life work out of those dreams.

"What if I had listened to those kids along the way? What if I had listened to those people who laughed at me when I went to the dinosaur museum for the 999th time?" he said. "I would have had no future."

"What I want from you is to live hysterically, at the top of your lungs, and anyone that gets in your way, you shout them down and push them out of the way," Bradbury said.

Bradbury has often worked in the production of dramatic projects because of his love of the theater, although it has never been extremely profitable.

"Everything has to be out of love," he said. "Nothing must be done out of money."

Bradbury said people often ask him why he writes science fiction.

"My answer is there's nothing else to write," he said. "Everytime you pick up the newspaper there's some new science fictional concept that's changing our society, giving us new freedoms," he said.

"Every new machine that comes into the world is a new freedom," he said.

"The automobile has given us a twin gift. A gift of death and terror and destruction, and a gift of freedom so that we can move around in our society," said Bradbury, who does not drive a car himself.

Bradbury, who was recently asked to be a consultant for the construction of a city of the future outside of Tokyo, also has helped design three malls and worked with a monorail project.

"I not only write about the future," he said, "I construct it."

"We have to have a resurgence of belief in ourselves," Bradbury said. Once this confidence is restored, Bradbury believes a space flight to Mars is possible.

"It has to be a manned mission, though. A machine is not the same thing," he said.

"It is not the same thing as having Carl Sagan up there looking back at us talking about billions of miles.

"The richness of the world is the work of the people and that's all we got," Bradbury said. "The richness of me is not the money I have in the bank — it's the stories I've given to you."

NEWS DIGEST

Disparity reported in shuttle settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government contributed 40 percent to settlements for two Challenger astronauts who worked for the government, but it now stands to provide nothing to settle with the families of three colleagues who also were federal employees.

The reasons for the disparities are the Justice Department's determination to use the same financial yardsticks for survivors of all seven astronauts who died on the space shuttle and a legal strategy designed to protect the government's immunity from being sued directly by the relatives of federal military or civilian employees who die on the job.

The government has contributed nothing to the $2 million to $3.5 million settlement Marvin Resnik, father of astronaut Judith Resnik, reached with Morton Thiokol Inc.

Thiokol's booster rocket has been blamed for the explosion, said Michael D. Oldak, Resnik's ex-husband and attorney for her father.

However, the government "made contributions to people in Judy's situation — that is, government employees," Oldak said.

The complex legal path to this outcome was revealed in interviews with participants in the high-stakes liability negotiations that followed the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion and in documents released this week as a result of a Freedom of Information Act suit filed by The Associated Press and six other news organizations.

Arabs stab collaborator, Israelis kill one

MAZRAA SHARQIYA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Arabs stabbed a man accused of aiding Israel and dumped the corpse at his mother's door, and Israeli gunfire killed another Palestinian on Tuesday, hospitals and witnesses reported.

Hundreds of Arab women held street protests in the occupied territories on a "Women's Day" called by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Hospital officials in Nablus said three Arab protesters were wounded by Israeli gunfire, but the army said a Jewish settler shot one of them after the settler's car was stoned in the Balata refugee camp.

Residents of Mazraa Sharqiya said a settler shot Khader Mohammed Hamideh, a 42-year-old businessman with seven children, outside his home. The army confirmed Hamideh's death but said it was investigating the circumstances.

According to U.N. figures, at least 83 Palestinians have been killed by Israelis since Arab riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Attorney says drug inspired murder

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Rod Matthews killed, his attorney says, because a prescription drug he took for school stoked the fires of madness in his adolescent mind.

In an ironic twist, Matthews' victim, 14-year-old Shaun Ouillette, also took the drug, Ritalin, for years, using it, his mother says, to cool the frantic behavior that plagued his childhood.

"It calmed him down enough so we could help him," said Jeanne Quinn, the victim's mother. "I was so proud that he could learn to manage his life."

Matthews, 15, is being tried as an adult on murder charges in the Nov. 20, 1986, slaying of Ouillette. He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The defense has not disputed testimony that Matthews planned the killing for a month, lured his victim to a secluded woods, stalked him from behind, and hit him repeatedly with a baseball bat.

His friends have testified he told them of his plans, then showed them the body on two separate occasions.

One quoted Matthews as saying he killed Ouillette because "he wanted to know what it was like to kill somebody."

Utah celebrities choose favorite dwarfs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter acknowledges there are times he feels like all of the little people created by Walt Disney in the classic cartoon feature "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," but he prefers "Happy."

Disney's World On Ice, which opens an 11-show stint in Salt Lake City Wednesday, asked several Utah celebrities which of the dwarfs — Happy, Sneezy, Dopey, Grumpy, Doc, Bashful and Sleepy — they identified with and why.

Bangerter replied, "I relate most to Happy because the Legislature passed 39 of 41 bills that I recommended and supported." Singer Marie Osmond chose Dopey, explaining he represents "total innocence, total humility." Utah Jazz guard John Stockton selected Bashful. "I always picture Bashful drawing his shoulders together in front of him and blushing. I feel that way a lot."

Sen. Jake Garn chose Happy, "because I have the most wonderful wife and family in the world; how could I not be Happy?" Sen. Orrin Hatch, however, selected Sneezy, "because the opportunity I have to serve Utah is nothing to sneeze at."

BEYOND GRAMMAR

THAT: The tendency is to overuse *that*. It is often used twice in a sentence when it is only needed once. According to Ebbitt, when *that* introduces a noun clause in which a modifying phrase precedes the subject, there's a temptation to repeat *that* after the modifier. Don't do it. "It seemed clear that if it continued to rain (that) the dike wouldn't hold." "The audience noticed that when he stepped onto the stage (that) he was very nervous." In both cases, the second use of *that* is redundant and an error.

Many subordinate clauses can exist without *that*. *That*-less clauses are common and popular among many professional writers. For example, in short clauses, *that* may be omitted: "He knows (that) I'm sorry." "She knows (that) I love her."

However, when the clause comes first, *that* is always needed: "That he would win the election was obvious to everyone." Also, according to Follett, *that* can sometimes be omitted following verbs of saying, denying, thinking, feeling, hoping, fearing, etc.

In short, don't insert *that* everywhere it fits. If you don't need it, don't put it in. And that's that.

Wednesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with an 80% chance for showers and thunderstorms in the evening. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the upper 20s.

Sunrise: 6:50 a.m. Sunset: 6:28 p.m.

Thursday: Scattered snow showers possible with winds from the north.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."***
>
> *— 1 Timothy 3:16*

Military maneuvers seen as aggressio

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Foreign Minister Jorge Abadia charged Tuesday that U.S. military maneuvers along the Panama Canal were "a prelude to an armed invasion of Panama."

Abadia told a news conference that exercises begun over the weekend by the U.S. Southern Command were "acts of arrogance that are intolerable" and that Panama was "suffering the aggression of a foreign colossus."

The United States has been calling for the removal of Panama's strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who was indicted in Florida last month on drug trafficking charges. The Reagan administration has stepped up criticism of Noriega since he orchestrated the removal of President Eric Arturo Delvalle on Feb. 26.

But a spokeswoman for the Southern Command, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied any hostile intent in the 5-week-long maneuvers, saying they were regularly scheduled annual exercises.

They involve about 680 soldiers from U.S. military installations in Panama and from the U.S. National Guard.

Abadia said Panama "cannot interpret ... (the maneuvers) as anything but the prelude to an armed invasion of Panama and if we are mistaken, let them demonstrate that we're mistaken." Dennis McAuliffe, administrator of the Panama Canal Commission, reported that the canal is operating normally, though U.S.-Panamanian tension has caused strain on canal workers.

"No slowdown, no work stoppage, no troubles, no problems pertaining to payment," he confirmed.

The government set up dozens of mobile banks and special cashing posts Tuesday for retired people, took to the streets Monday when could not cash pension checks.

The government said the paym centers would stay open until 60,000 pensioners cashed their che for the first two weeks of March.

Banks have been closed since week because of a cash shortage fears of a run of depositors want their money withdrawn..

Presidential hopeful opens Utah office, asks for volunteers

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Robert Dole's presidential campaign established Utah headquarters in Salt Lake City this week. It is also beginning to organize in each of Utah's 29 counties.

"Utah County is in swing now," said Ricky Frank, a senior from New Jersey, majoring in public relations and an intern involved in the campaign.

However, the campaign is in need of county directors, legislative district directors, voting district coordinators and volunteers to generate Dole support in Utah's mass meetings, said Frank.

Representatives to Utah's Republican State Convention, held June 10-11, will be elected at these April 25 meetings, he said.

Mass meetings are open to anyone registered to vote in Utah.

The Dole campaign's current objective is to encourage people to attend the meetings. Essentially, what it needs from volunteers in Utah county is a grass roots movement to get friends and neighbors to attend, according to William Stevenson, former State Republican Chairman.

"Basically, it's going over and talking to (friends and neighbors) person-to-person," Stevenson said.

Frank, a former BYU football player, is involved with the Dole campaign as a public relations intern.

He said people do not need any special skills to become involved. The only requirement is a desire to do something for their country.

"It's their place, and they need to get out and elect those who represent them," he said.

Frank has not been involved in a public political campaign before, though he's helped four ASBYU presidents win elections.

By working with the Dole campaign, he is "learning a lot about the enormity of putting a president, or any elected official, (in office)," he said.

BALLOONS

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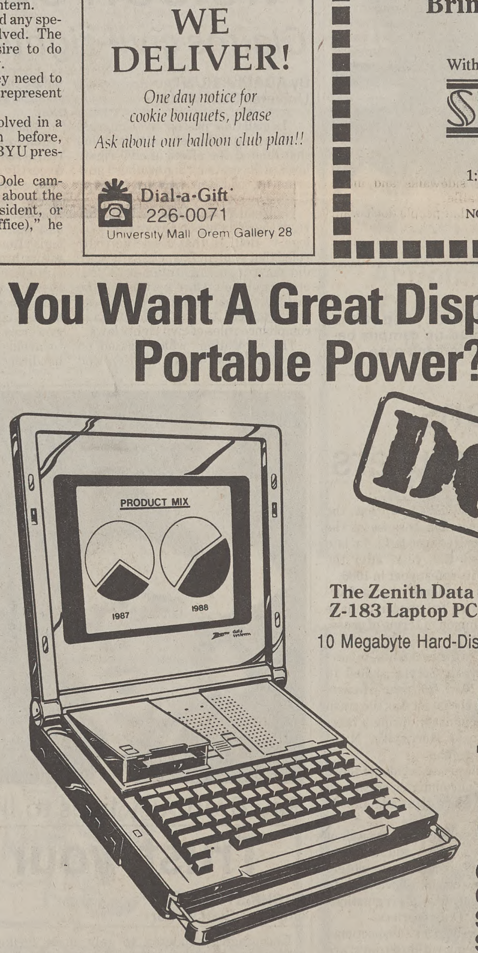

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byu bookstore

lew Utah officers sk 'Who Cares?'

ected students to raffle their salaries; ant to 'spread the power' to others

MICHELLE MELENDEZ
ior Reporter

rant Sperry and Mike Kaly are ng spaghetti in the Sperry's hen. They speak of courage, jus- and wisdom as the most impor- virtues and that karma still unds. Life has not changed much them, but fate has taken a new t.

hey have just won the University Utah student body elections and about to begin the "Whookie ex- ment."

aly, ASUU president-elect, and rry, ASUU vice-president-elect, out four other running parties week on the Who Cares? ticket. team received 994 votes, more 200 votes over the second run- up.

/hookies, which Kaly describes as rogression originating with the tniks (and moving through hip- , yippies and yuppies) are people are what they are because they it to be that way.

lthough Kaly said interpreting okies is a personal thing, to him it ins that a person acts on what's in heart. "Who cares about BMWs? care about being ourselves. We're -establishment if the establish- it says not to who you are."

perry said the nges they ed to bring ut are less ism and more anism.

We're happy ee the students are wanting some- ng totally different. We're looking ward to a good, different sort of r," he said.

aly, who made comments like, ere is no such thing as total objec- sm" and "Democracy–can we say t in America?" said they want to as who they are and that people 't have to do things one certain y just because that's how things e always been done.

We want to accomplish something little different way and be suc- sful at it," said Sperry.

s ASUU officers, Kaly and rry want to get more students in- ved, an idea they claim came from ancient Greeks. "We want to ead the power. The government sn't reach out to the people the y it should," Sperry said.

According to Feb. 26 article in the ily Utah Chronicle, the Who res? party campaign promises in- de raffling off their salaries, tuition ivers, parking stickers and an in- gural ball.

They want to set up a 52-member nmittee that will be chosen by raf- Each person will act as president, spokesman for the president, for week throughout the year.

We'll have to vote on some things l we'll let that person (in office) tell what to vote on. As two people, we 't speak for the whole campus. is way is more democratic," said erry.

He also said he and Kaly want to be side with the people and to let re of them be involved. "We want give away as much responsibility as ssible."

Sperry calls their campaign one of rass roots." Both are English majors who say they are most influenced by the works of Walt Whitman, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau.

Both Sperry and Kaly said the major problem in government is that people are afraid to change.

"There are some who wanted to get into office and were frustrated that we won. They are just afraid of change.

"They are afraid of that which will always happen and the only thing we can be sure of," Sperry said.

There have been rumors on the university campus that Kaly and Sperry will be impeached, according to the Chronicle. Impeachment of the ASUU president and vice-president must come from either the Assembly, the Review and Appointments Committee or a signed petition from 500 or more students.

According to Jacque Morgan, current ASUU president, "Every president goes through an evolution process from the beginning to the end of their term. I don't think it's fair to say they will or won't fulfill their duties. It's up to each president how they run their office," she said.

Sperry said it's almost impossible for them to be impeached and that they are putting their faith in the democratic process. "People elect who they want in office."

> "Who cares about BMWs? We care about being ourselves."
>
> — Mike Kaly

While the Who Cares? party won the election, it wasn't by a majority vote. Because of problems in the primary elections, all five nominating parties entered into the final election, according to Chronicle articles.

The other four parties combined won more than 60 percent of the vote, but because of the number of parties, Kaly and Sperry won the plurality.

Kaly and Sperry said they feel apathy among the students. "Students don't feel they're being represented at all.

"Hardly any of them see what's happening to the money being spent by their government." Sperry said.

"People realize the abuse of the system. It's appalling how few people vote. They don't care. It's an elitist thing. We won without posters or promises on paper that get stuck in the bushes," he said.

U of U candidates are given a ceiling of $1,500 for their campaigns and it is rumored most go over that limit. Sperry said he and Kaly spent $7.50 on their campaign, buying colored chalk for the sidewalks and index cards for the raffle.

"We proved that people don't want that, by winning without any of it. You don't need to spend that much money," Sperry said.

Kaly and Sperry said they would like to come to BYU and hold an open forum with students to discuss ideas and answer questions.

But most importantly they said there are three questions we must all ask ourselves every week. "What is your favorite dinosaur?" "What is your favorite bug?" and "Do you believe in UFO's?"

This week brachiosauruses, allosauruses, spiders, praying mantises and an affirmative on UFOs top the list.

Library system got start at BYU

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo firm, founded by four BYU graduates, continues to change the way public libraries are used.

DYNIX, Inc., a company that markets a library automation system, began in the study group rooms of BYU's Harold B. Lee Library, said Paul Sybrowsky, president of DYNIX.

The four founders, Paul Sybrowsky, Jim Wilson, D. Keith Wilson and Ralph Egan, all had a previous association with each other in another company.

They decided there was a need for simple computer automation in the library system marketplace — they could meet and satisfy that need, Sybrowsky said.

In November 1987, DYNIX moved its new headquarters to Provo's East Bay business center, giving them three times the space of their old office.

DYNIX mainly markets small to medium sized public and educational libraries.

"Last year, still one of the newcomers to the industry, we were the undefeated leader in installing more systems than any other library automation vendor," said Sybrowsky.

Local libraries that use the DYNIX system include Provo public library (in connection with Provo School district, including Provo High School, Timpview High, Farrer Junior High and Westridge Elementary), and the public libraries in Orem, American Fork, Murray, Davis County and Washington County.

According to Sybrowsky, DYNIX doubled their number of customers and employees in 1987, now currently having 225 clients and 96 employees. "In addition, our international offices in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Great Britain are experiencing remarkable growth," he said.

DYNIX recently developed a simple touch screen technology and passed a major test in determining the capacity of a computer system during heavy and prolonged use.

"Instead of having to know the command on the computer keyboard, a touch screen lets a person simply touch the function they want on the screen," according to Earl Boyce, former manager of research and development at DYNIX.

A similar touch screen technology was developed several years ago using a light wand, but the DYNIX system requires the touch of a finger.

In using a touch screen, all of the commands are on the screen and can be activated by touching the function's hot zones, but the keyboard can also be used at the same time.

This feature also enables you to see where copies of a certain material are located in the library and if all copies are checked out at the time, you can place a hold on the book yourself.

"We had an opportunity to sell a very large system in New Orleans," said Sybrowsky. "Having never done one that large, we decided to prove our technology and bring in the computer they would actually use and run a physical test of our software with data that equalled their data.

"This New Orleans client requested that a 'benchmark' test on our software be made," said Sybrowsky. "They asked that a total of 179 terminals be used in an attempt to stress our system."

Benchmarks are occasionally performed to verify the capacity of a particular computer system during heavy and prolonged use.

"We not only agreed to do the benchmark but suggested that 20 additional terminals be added, thus exceeding the requested capacity by more than 10 percent," he said.

Last December, over 300 people gathered at DYNIX's new headquarters in Provo to be a part of a "Benchmark 200," one of the largest benchmark tests in history, said Sybrowsky.

As the test began, 200 operators began performing check-outs, check-ins, searches, cataloging, acquisitions and other assigned library functions on the computers. "The test was extremely successful," said Sybrowsky.

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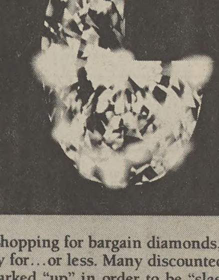

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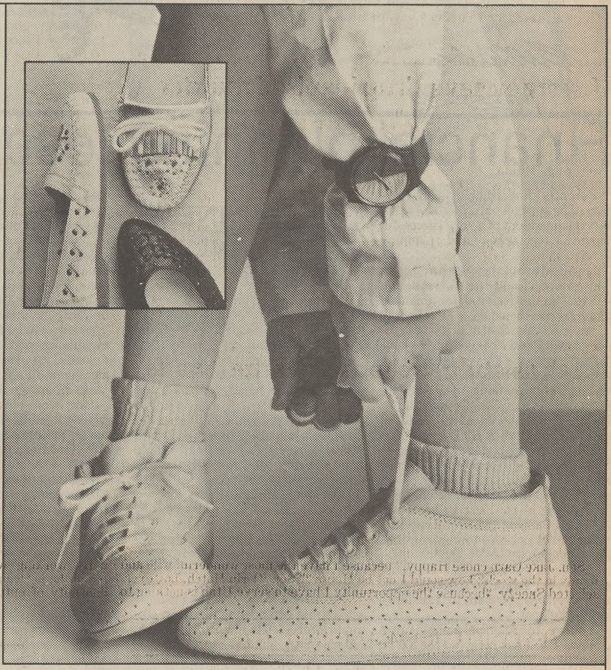

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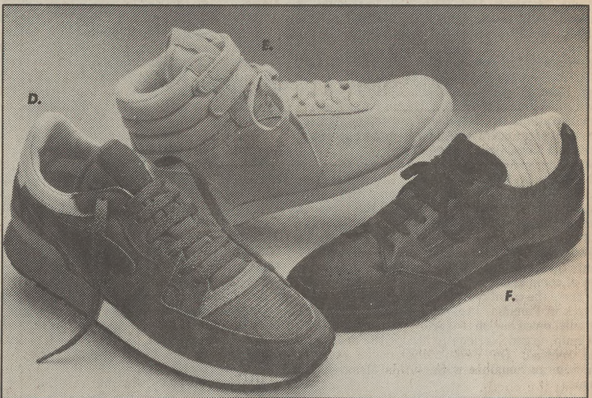

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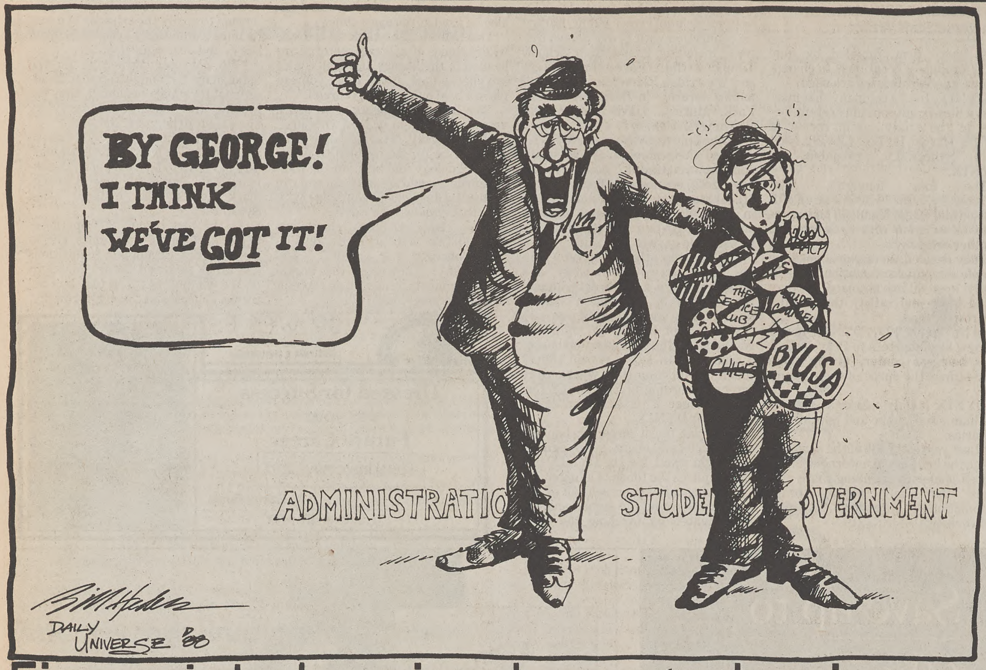
OPINION



Financial planning loses to business

BUSINESS NEWS

Recently, I heard an excellent lecture. The speaker, Mr. John Sestina, was the president of a very successful financial counseling and planning firm.

He raved about the opportunities in his profession and the skyrocketing demand he anticipated for financial planning professionals.

Success in the field (and it was obvious that he had enjoyed plenty) required a working knowledge of financial planning techniques as well as an understanding of family needs and interpersonal relations. I felt proud as he applauded the excellent financial planning program at BYU.

Mr. Sestina's praise of the program here was not idle chatter. BYU's financial planning program is considered the top program in the country. It was one of the first to be established and is now the prototype that many of the nation's top universities are copying.

But don't get any ideas. You can't change your major to financial planning — unless you want to transfer to another school.

You see, the financial planning program at BYU has received the ax. In December 1988, the program will cease to exist.

One day last winter semester, several family science faculty members received some unkind mail from the administration building.

They were told that the financial planning major was to be canceled and they were to start digging out their resumes.

These faculty members were not consulted; they were simply canceled. Students already in the major were informed that they had little over a year to finish up their classes.

Why would the administration cancel a nationally recognized program? The rationale went something like this: financial planning students are nothing more than business students with a few counseling and family relations classes tossed in.

We have a very capable business school that can adequately train students interested in financial planning.

A nice line, but unfortunately it is bathed in ignorance.

Virginia Langrehr, a professor in the college of family science explains, "Financial planning is people oriented, whereas business, in general, is more product oriented."

A finance major learns to streamline a corporation; a marketing major learns to sell a product, but a financial planner is involved directly with people and helping them find peace of mind through financial security.

Business students are far too concerned with profits, earnings, and dividends to mess with people or worry about filling human needs.

The difference between financial planners and business students is probably best illustrated by the work done in the financial planning clinic. BYU's free financial planning clinic is the only service of its kind in the state. The clinic serves two purposes.

It provides a public service for Utah Valley families who need financial counseling and direction. The family can come to the clinic and learn the basic concepts of budgeting and financial responsibility. More than 70 families are assisted in the clinic each semester.

The other purpose of the clinic is to give students practical experience. All the counseling and planning is done by students.

Brigitte Yen, a senior in the program, explained "The clinic offers us an opportunity to experience the aspects of financial counseling and planning that are difficult to learn in a classroom. Interacting with real clients who have real needs is a crucial part of our education."

December 1988 has been decreed as the cutoff date. Financial planning students must have all of their classes completed by then. At this time, the financial planning clinic will close. The 70 families who need help each semester will be left to fend for themselves.

The irony of this situation is profound. BYU seeks to establish itself as a national academic power. Furthermore, we are told that the university's primary goal is to instill in students a desire to serve and benefit mankind. The financial planning major fulfills both objectives, yet the program's future is in the dumpster.

The hardened business student might be proud of the administration's decision. Cutting programs like financial planning will certainly streamline the university.

But if BYU adopts the mean, lean corporate mentality and loses sight of its goals, then we can expect more little guys (little programs) to be trampled underfoot.

—James W. Wright

Noriega is new Washington headache

VIEWPOINT — Panama is Washington's newest imperial headache.

Panama has a military dictator named Manuel Antonia Noriega. Gen. Noriega has done in Panama many of the things that Washington so dislikes in the record of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

Noriega seized power extra legally. He has arrested and imprisoned political opponents. Some of them have allegedly been killed. He has closed down opposition newspapers. He has banned street demonstrations. He has dismissed the recognized president of the country. And he is apparently up to his ears in illegal drug smuggling.

Washington has for some time wanted to get rid of Noriega. On Feb. 17, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams met in Miami with Panama President Eric Arturo Delvalle. At the meeting, Abrams reportedly told Delvalle to offer Noriega a deal.

The United States would drop criminal indictments against Noriega if Noriega would give up the post of commander of Panamanian military forces and leave the country.

Back in Panama, President Delvalle who, incidentally, owed his job to Noriega in an earlier political coup, urged Noriega to accept the deal. Noriega refused. On Feb. 25, Delvalle went on television and announced that he had dismissed the general.

But the general summoned the Congress, which he controls, dismissed Delvalle, and now thumbs his nose at Washington.

There is not the slightest reason to think that Noriega is anything but a simon-pure capitalist — of the corrupt and exploitive variety. No one has even whispered that he is tainted by communism.

But it is interesting to notice that the first foreign countries to offer him approval and support as he committed his act of defiance of the United States were Fidel Castro's Cuba and Daniel Ortega Saavedra's Nicaragua. Both applauded him for defying Washington.

Now what does the Reagan administration do about this unpleasant mess?

The United States cannot afford to allow Panama to be long in the hands of anyone who is associated with Castro. It is alleged that Noriega's drugs often move into the United States market through Cuba with Castro's knowledge and connivance.

If Ortega is a threat to U.S. security because Nicaragua is near to the Canal and supported by Castro, then how much more of a danger could Noriega become?

The Canal is a 10-mile wide strip of land running through the middle of Panama. Nicaragua is not even contiguous to the Canal. Panama enfolds it. If a U.S. "vital interest" is threatened by Ortega in Nicaragua then a "vital interest" is even more threatened by Noriega running things in Panama.

Washington has spent much of the last seven years trying to overthrow Ortega by mounting a guerrilla army of contras against him. In theory, President Reagan could organize an army of anti-Noriega guerrillas in the Panama Canal Zone and send them over the border into Panama proper.

The general in Panama has an army. It numbers 5,200 men with an additional 3,300 in the police and immigration service. The United States keeps a standing garrison of 9,330 men in the Canal Zone.

Of these, 6,500 are organized in a combat infantry brigade. Unlimited sea and air power can be sent in to support them almost literally within an hour. It would take longer to fly in an airborne division from home, but not all that much.

Latin Americans don't like to see the United States pull down or set up regimes of its choosing anywhere south of the Rio Grande. Nor is Congress eager to approve a direct act of U.S. military intervention.

Jean Kirkpatrick used to draw a distinction between authoritarian dictatorships favorable to the United States and totalitarian dictatorships favorable to Moscow.

The former, she used to argue, are tolerable, the latter not.

The United States has had to let the Shah of Iran, Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines and Papa Doc Duvalier in Haiti all depart.

Sooner or later it will have to do the same with Noriega.

Joseph C. Harsch is a writer for The Christian Science Monitor.

Knowing process gets students job

BYU offers students approximately 8,500 on-campus jobs a semester. Determining who gets those jobs depends on understanding the student employment process and knowing the required employment criteria.

BYU's personnel services specialize in finding job openings and providing job placement for students. These services are handled through the Student Employment Office located in C-40 ASB.

The process begins when a BYU department calls the employment office and informs them of an opening, how many hours of work are required and what qualifications are needed to fill that spot.

As soon as the employment office is notified of the opening it is posted on the job board which is located on the first floor of the Smoot Administration Building.

There is no set time that these new positions will be posted, so students are advised to check the board often.

Once the opening is posted, interviews are handled by the employment office, Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. No appointments are needed.

If positions are limited, placement is on a first-come-first-serve basis.

As far as a general criteria for on campus employment, the employment office checks for the following: They must be full-time fall/winter students and students may not apply if they are already working on-campus.

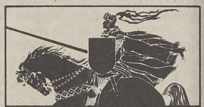
Proper immigration laws must be followed and necessary documents must be obtained before being considered for employment.

International students must obtain permission to work from the International Students Office. In addition to these criteria, each department has specific qualifications that must be met. These details are also handled the employment office.

If a student is accepted he or s will be informed by the specific d partment placing the job. A hire-s will then be given to the student the department manager. The s will be returned to the Student E ployment Office and entered on t payroll. This office handles all e ployees on a time-card operati rather than by contract.

Because there are more studer than jobs available, students are a vised to look off-campus.

Penny Morrel of the Personnel Se vices said, "Students shouldn't lin themselves to the campus if jo aren't available."



A S B Y U · O M B U D S M A N

Because of the local bus system st dents can work off-campus witho having to worry about transport tion.

Students should take note of t hours required for work wh scheduling classes. A four hour blo Monday through Friday is usually t best to set up for work.

— Jenifer Richar

The Ombudsman's Office welcom questions from the BYU communi to be answered in this column. If y have any questions, send a letter BYU Ombudsman Office, 4 ELWC. All letters must be type double-spaced and less than one pa long. Name, social security numbe local telephone number and local a dress must acompany all letters. T Ombudsman Office reserves the rig to edit letters for clarity and lengt

Universe Poll

The following questions were asked in a Daily Universe telephone poll taken March 4, 1988. The survey is a random sample of BYU students with a statistical error of plus or minus 2 percent. Of the 210 students polled, 171 responded. The percentages of those who replied are given.

1. How much do you know about the "new" ASBYU?

a. a lot	2 percent
b. a little	45 percent
c. nothing at all	52 percent

2. How much were you involved in the "old" BYU?

a. a lot	2 percent
b. a little	12 percent
c. not at all	85 percent

3. Do you think there is any real difference between the two?

a. yes	31 percent
b. no	69 percent

4. Did you vote in the restructuring elections?

a. yes	17 percent
b. no	83 percent

If not, why not?

a. didn't care one way or the other	39 percent
b. wasn't aware of the elections	8 percent
c. was too busy	16 percent
d. didn't know where to go or when	15 percent
e. other	20 percent

5. Just how much do you think student government affects your life?

a. a lot	14 percent
b. a little	59 percent
c. not at all	26 percent

COMMENTS:
"ASBYU is not important … except for singles dances."
"All I know is that they changed their name."
"They'll do what they want to anyway."
"I think it's a good change. I'm not going to miss them campaigning at all."
"… If they weren't there we'd sure notice."
"Are you kidding? I'd die without ASBYU."

Compiled by Russell Fox

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tarnished reputation

Editor,

Last Saturday the Lamanite Generation performed in the recently-completed Max Cox Center on the Dixie College campus in St. George in a fund raiser for the Sunhawk Foundation.

Upon arriving to set up our equipment for our show, we noticed the stage manager and his crew were very cold to us and not very cooperative. This is something that is quite foreign to us as we are used to being well received wherever we go.

During the course of the afternoon and evening we discovered this feeling of coldness stemmed from the last BYU group that performed there, which shall remain unnamed. While artistically and culturally representing BYU well, it failed miserably in social and public relations, at least in the eyes of the Cox Center Theatre crew.

In an attempt to repair the damage, performers and tech crew alike made an extra effort to leave the theater spotless. We only hope that we might have in some way succeeded.

In an effort to preserve BYU's normally untarnished reputation in the performing arts I hope that all BYU performing groups would make it their policy to leave their performance sites cleaner than they find them and respect the wishes of their sponsors and hosts.

That way groups that follow will only enhance that feeling of goodwill between ourselves and the world. It takes only one negative incident to cause damage that may take years to repair.

Edwin B. Napia
Kawa, Kawa, New Zealand

Gas solution

Editor,

I agree with Richard Knapp's March 2 letter concerning high gasoline prices in Utah Valley. The consumer needs to fight back.

A recent news story on a local network television station stated that the wholesale price of gas is 51 cents per gallon. After adding tax and transportation costs, Utah Valley distributors are making a whopping 18 cents a gallon.

This is compared to the normal profit of five to seven cents a gallon. The news reporter interviewed a spokesman for a gasoline distributor in Utah Valley. This spokesman concurred that distributors are making a killing, and concluded that as long as people were willing to pay the price, the price would remain high.

The solution is to not buy from Utah Valley distributors. I have contacts who frequently make trips to Salt Lake City. I give them two or five-gallon gas cans to fill up while they are there. I have not bought a single drop of gas in this valley for eight months.

If enough people can get together and increase pressure in the same manner, those prices will come down. If and when gas prices do come down, I will still buy from Salt Lake distributors. I would like to see these greedy distributors suffer as much and as long as their consumer victims.

Gregory Frank
Provo

Don't be a minority

Editor,

Concerning the Ivan Utrera and some other international students opinions, I respond with a question: Are we doing anything to stop being a minority? As Ivan Utrera expressed that non-member international students suffer prejudice, I feel very inclined to say that we, as members and international students, should set an example to love our fellow Americans.

I came to this country as a non-member, and all I have received is love from the American members.

Utrera mentioned the problem of ISA being viewed as a club by ASBYU.

Let us learn some social relations by avoiding complaints about ASBYU, and appreciating its interest in international students by becoming involved.

In many ways we see how BYU helps the international students by appreciating our efforts to improve ourselves. As an example, the MBA program has made available to us the opportunity to get a good education, thus enabling us to better help our countries in years to come.

To Hiromi Nakayama, a student from Japan who feels that the people at UVCC are more friendly than the people at BYU, I would like to remind her that BYU is a larger school, and we need to make a greater effort to share our friendship with others.

Before I came to the United States, I had many wrong ideas about Americans. I thought they were Indians or cowboys. I am certain that many Americans are equally as misinformed about other countries, as I was about theirs. It is our responsibility, as representatives of our countries, to clarify any misconceptions Americans may have about our native countries. We should view our time here as a wonderful experience for international students and a positive addition to continuing education.

Ardenia Prieto
Caracas, Venezuela

Sportsmanship

Editor,

After reading Barry Craft's March 3 letter to the editor about "playing for fun," I wanted to add my opinion about athletic sportsmanship.

A recent experience in intramural basketball showed me what real manhood is. A player on the team which opposed mine was called for a foul that rightfully belonged to one of my teammates. Being his fifth foul, had to leave the game.

Instead of pouting and carrying like a baby (which is the most comm reaction), he raised his hand a walked to his bench with a smile. was a smile of frustration, yet proved that he wouldn't betray h values over a silly game. I appre ated that example.

I wish to thank the referees of i tramural basketball for the job th do. In all the games but one that I' participated in the refs have had call many technical fouls for po sportsmanship. They put up with bunch of junk, and are hardly ev appreciated for it.

If you're not playing to have fu don't play.

Matt Sn
Kaysvil

The Daily Universe gladly accep letters to the editor. All letters mu be typed, double-spaced and are NO to exceed one page. Name, social s curity number, local telephone nu ber and home town must accompa all letters. The Daily Universe r serves the right to edit letters for cla ity and length.

CAMPUS

raining program awarded

YU and Utah Public Schools Partnership prepares principals

LISA A. SOWARDS
iverse Staff Writer

he BYU and Utah Public Schools rtnership received national recog- on at the recent American Associ- on of School Administrators annual quet.

We received the award from the SA for the nation's exemplary ining program for the preparation chool principals," said F. Del Was- , chairman of BYU's Department Educational Leadership.

he award was accepted at the SA annual awards banquet Feb.

he idea of a partnership between U and the Utah public schools was t discussed in 1984, said Wasden.

"The BYU program is character- d by numerous exemplary ele- nts including a performance-based entation, a cohort group and per- ps most important, a real partner- p," said the January newsletter of Professors of Secondary School ministration and Supervision.

nly 15 students are admitted each r into the Leadership Preparation gram, which officially began Sum- r Term of 1985, said Wasden.

"The program is a unique, experi- ntal one, underwritten by the U.S. vernment. It involves the school trict in the selection and training of ople, rather than trying to do it all the university level."

Jordan, Provo, Wasatch, Alpine d Nebo are the five school districts ich participate in the partnership, said.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Ralph Smith (right), Dean of the College of Education, and Del Wasden, chairman of the Department of Educational Leadership, hold an award for BYU and Utah Public Schools Partnership.

The LPP program has received a Leadership and Educational Administration Development grant of $140,000 per year from the U.S. Department of Education, he said.

The LEAD grant lasts for three years and is renewable for three years, said Wasden.

In order to be selected for LPP, students must participate in "round table discussions of crucial educational problems ... with faculty evaluators observing and evaluating the interactions," according to an article in the PSSAS newsletter by R. Wayne Shute, a BYU professor in the Department of Educational Leadership·

Wasden also said the students are interviewed by three separate faculty members before they are accepted into the LPP program.

Burglaries happen in 'Happy Valley,' police caution

By BRENT HALES
Universe Staff Writer

Some students living in Provo may suffer from what one police official calls the "happy valley syndrome."

According to Scott Finch, crime prevention for Provo police, because students live in an open community-type environment, some think living in the Provo area eliminates them from any burglary risk.

However, Provo police along with the sheriff's office recently arrested three men in connection with a number of residential burglaries.

"Three Provo men, ages 18-19, have been arrested and charged with 12 counts of burglary," said Finch.

"There is evidence that drugs were involved," he added. The names of the suspects have not been released pending further investigation.

According to Paul Bringhust, crime prevention specialist for BYU University Police, "These arrests have cleared 10 out of approximately 31 cases reported."

License plates, dishes, a Polynesian war mask and a sheepskin coat were some of the things recovered, said Bringhurst.

The motive for the burglaries was to use the items for personal use and "what could not be used was disposed of within 48 hours," he said.

Since the three arrests were made, reports of residential burglaries have decreased, said Finch. Provo police haven't determined if any students were victims of the crimes.

According to Bringhurst, students should be aware of crime prevention tactics that will deter such activities. "The best method to prevent residential burglaries is to keep doors and windows locked."

Often, people will go up and down a corridor and open unlocked doors to look for items to steal, said Bringhurst.

When activities occur that are unusual on or off campus, "police need to be informed," said Bringhurst.

Many students will call their bishop, parents or a friend before calling the police. "This wastes valuable time where the police could be involved," he said.

According to Finch, another way to prevent residential crime is to engrave property of value such as VCRs and televisions. "If a recovered piece cannot be identified, it is either held for evidence or sold at an auction."

Bringhurst and Finch encourage students to report suspicious activities to the police even if they are afraid of getting involved.

Israel travel study program thrives despite area turmoil

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the current news on the violence in Israel, the enrollment for the study abroad program to Jerusalem has not declined, said the program developer with travel study.

"What we may not realize is that tourism to Jerusalem is at an all time high, especially with Europeans," said Haws Marble.

The Jerusalem program began running in about 1967. The Jerusalem Center which was opened in March 1987, now houses the students studying in Jerusalem.

There have been no objections to the study in Jerusalem due to violence. The one change in the program has included avoiding areas where there is concentrated violence, said Marble.

"The violence is quite isolated and there is no danger to students," said Kent Jackson, chairman of the Near Eastern Studies.

Jackson, who returned from Jerusalem a week ago, said he talked with many students while there, and they do not feel in danger or locked in.

The student have been advised to be more cautious and to avoid the street once in a while and stay in the Center, said Jackson.

The violence, which is reported to be in East Jerusalem, the Arab section, is also where the Jerusalem Center is located. However, this has created no danger to the Jerusalem Center, said Jackson. "No student is unsafe," he added.

There are a variety of programs afforded to BYU students to study in foreign lands. "The purpose of study abroad is to go where you can learn a particular thing better," said Marble.

"Students go to Vienna to study art or to England for history and political science. Students go to Jerusalem to focus on the Bible and Near Eastern Studies," said Marble.

The Jerusalem study now offers three semester programs and five term programs.

These programs include six religion credits, six Near Eastern Studies credit, one language credit (Arabic or Hebrew) and a choice of elective courses.

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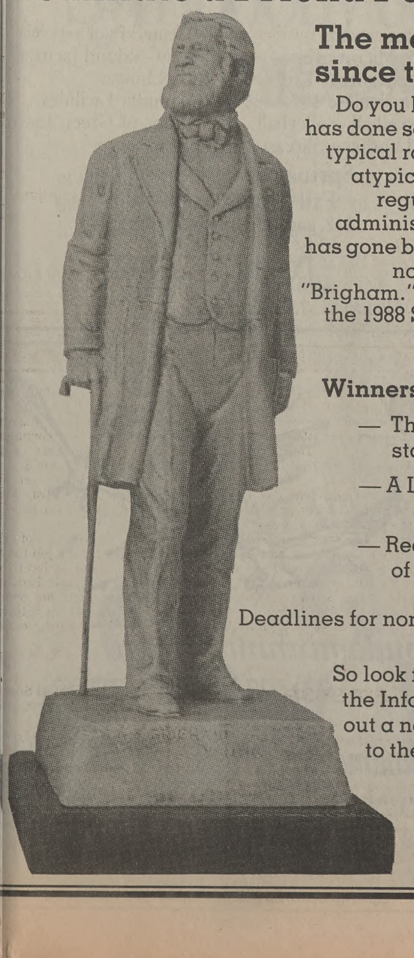

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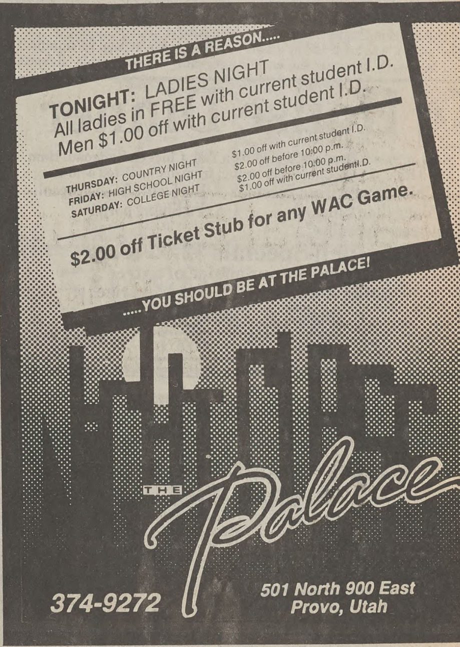

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Journalists evaluate coverage of conflict; say Singer incident was handled well

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

Media played the important roles of a witness and an information vehicle at the recent Singer/Swapp incident in Marion, according to the assignment editor of The Deseret News.

Pam Wade was one of five professional journalists on a panel discussing media participation on the events in Marion as part of Communications Week.

She said some people argue that if the media had backed off in the Marion case, the situation would have been resolved differently.

"That doesn't make any sense because the whole reason why we were there was to report what was going on," she said.

Malan Foster, KUTV News editor, said that some people criticized the media for sensationalizing the story, "but this was not the case at all.

"The sensational aspect was created by the people who were involved with the Singers and the Swapps and with the law enforcement agencies," said Foster.

"I personally feel that both print and broadcast did a very good job in keeping all that in perspective."

John Hollenhorst, from KSL TV, said he rarely comes across a story where the media did almost everything perfectly, but this was one of them.

"There were some factual errors of minor nature that popped up in some news stories, but basically, I think we were fair.

"We covered all the sides of it ... and I think we did a good job of putting things in the historical and religious perspective," said Hollenhorst.

Steve Fidel, a Deseret News reporter, said that the coverage was as exhaustive as was possible and gave the readers and viewers vital information.

Because the Singer incident was not a typical situation, it was difficult to report. Patrick Christensen, a Daily Herald reporter said crimes in Utah often have bizzare motives. Utah is different than other states because "we have people who kill because God tells them to."

May Company donates money to BYU

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Skaggs Institute of Retail Management recently received a check for $4,000 and the Retail Management Club received $1,000 from May Department Stores Company.

The money was awarded at a luncheon last week honoring the chairman of May Company, Philip G. Otto.

May Company, which has 16 department stores, two discount stores and two specialty stores, has given money to BYU for their retail program for about three years, said Douglas Bambini, a recruiter from the company.

The money is used in an affiliated program where people financially support the institute on an annual basis.

"We want to work toward endorsing the program permanently," said Doyle Robison, director of BYU's Skaggs Institute.

The institute has already reached $1.9 million out of their $3 million goal.

"We think $3 million will be enough to permanently endorse the program," said Robison. "We do not want to rely on stores each year for money." The institute has also received $1 million from Fred Meyer and $500,000 from J C Penneys.

May Company has always supported BYU's retail program, said Robison. The company is represented on the Skaggs Advisory Board.

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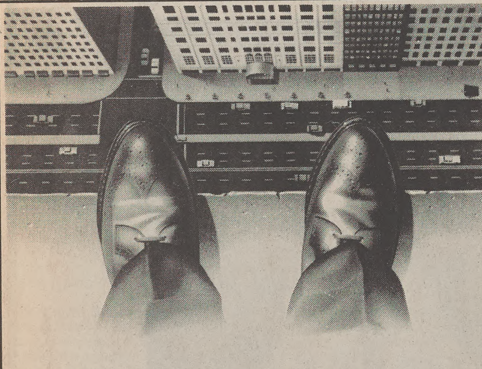

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Group tries to insure safety

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith fights anti-Semitism and works to insure the rights, safety and status of all people, according to one regional director of the organization.

According to Richard S. Hirschhaut, director of the Central Pacific regional office of ADL, the 75-year-old league is based in New York and has 31 regional offices.

"B'nai B'rith means children or sons of the covenant." The covenant being the one God made with Abraham, he said.

Hirschhaut visited BYU March 7-8 in conjunction with Rabbi David Rosen, who spoke Monday on contemporary politics in Israel.

The ADL tries to identify hate groups at their outset, Hirschhaut said. The ADL monitors, exposes, identifies and counteracts these groups that are part of the hate movement.

"ADL is probably the largest nonprofit, inter-group relations/human relations organization," said Hirschhaut.

The ADL not only keeps track of activities of hate groups but is involved in litigation, lobbying, questions of state and religion relations and in educating society about minorities, he said.

"We are a strict First Amendment organization. We do not quarrel with the rights of organizations like the Aryan Nations to exist," Hirschhaut said.

However, ADL does want to expose hate groups like neo-Nazis, the Aryan Nations and the Ku Klux Klan because these groups threaten the democratic fabric of our society, said Hirschhaut.

According to a 1987 ADL special report, "The Hate Movement Today: A Chronicle of Violence and Disarray," these hate groups are suffering decreasing numbers.

However, "there has been more criminal violence by right-wing extremists during the past three years than there had been over the previous two decades," the report said.

Students and faculty have free access to valuable manuscripts at the library

By MARC W. THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students and faculty pay nothing for access to over 2 million books, 17,000 journal titles, 119 computer database research systems and extensive collections of valuable manuscript materials, according to the university librarian.

Sterling J. Albrecht, who is the director of the Harold B. Lee Library, said, "The primary purpose of having a library collection is for the student body, faculty and other people at the university."

In May of 1987 the annual fee for a BYU library card increased from $10 to $40 for BYU alumni and $50 for non-BYU alumni, Albrecht said. "This charge is for special use permits to check materials out of the building."

People who can't afford to purchase a library card are always welcome to use the library materials in-house, Albrecht said.

The primary problem the library faces in lending materials to its patrons, Albrecht said, is maintaining control over the overdue books and receiving payment for lost materials.

Albrecht said, the increase (400 percent for BYU alumni) for library user cards is a slight deterrent. "But those who are very interested in research, still pay the fee and are willing to have it."

The library card fee goes to the general library fund, Albrecht said. But the fees assessed from students for overdue books go to the general fund of the university.

The library checked prices that other libraries charge for user cards. Some large Eastern university libraries charge as much as $500 a year for users cards; whereas the smaller libraries don't charge anything, said Albrecht.

"There's a real spectrum (of prices), so we feel we are in line for what we feel is a very valuable collection," he said.

In order to obtain the library users card, applicants have to show two forms of identification, Albrecht said. In this way, if people do take off with library materials, "we have hopefully some way to track them down, which is helpful."

According to Albrecht, students can check out books for two weeks at a time. The library allows a seven day grace period before assessing any fines if the books are not returned in the allotted two week period, he said.

On the first day after the grace period, the library charges a $2 fee and then 25 cents per day until a maximum of $5 has been charged, he said.

According to Margaret Landesman, an acquisitions librarian for the University of Utah, during the 1984-85 school year, students at the University of Utah and other state colleges in Utah initiated a referendum with the legislature.

The referendum raised the cost of the colleges' overall tuition seven percent. It was agreed that two percent of the tuition increase would be given to the libraries of the state colleges, she said. The legislators also agreed to match the amount of money the schools collected in one year two to one. Overall, the state colleges collected more than 3 million dollars, Landesman said. The University of Utah received more than $1.1 million of that money. "Unfortunately all that money is spent now," she said.

Albrecht said a decision like that "has to come from the students themselves rather than the library or the administration to the students."

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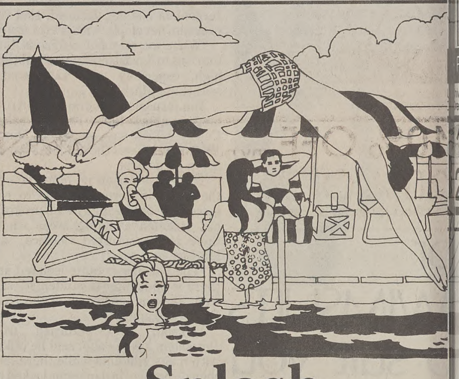

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LIFESTYLE

YU choirs join with others tonight; ntercollegiate Music Festival opens

STEVE VISTAUNET
niverse Staff Writer

BYU's Concert Choir and the BYU ngers will join with other choirs om the state when BYU's Music De- rtment hosts the annual Intercolle- ate College Music Festival tonight the de Jong Concert Hall.

Participating in the festival will be oirs from BYU, the University of ah, Utah State University, Weber ate College, Southern Utah State llege, and Dixie College.

Choir directors participating in the stival include Ron Staheli and Mack ilberg of BYU; Ed Thompson and hn Cooksey of the U of U; Russell ilson of USU; Mark Henderson and velyn Harris of Weber; Mark echam of SUSC; and Ronald ilcott of Dixie.

Staheli, director of the BYU ngers and president of the Ameri- n Choral Directors Association CDA),the organization that spon- rs the annual event, said that the idience will hear a huge variety of sounds in a huge showcase of what Utah has to offer.

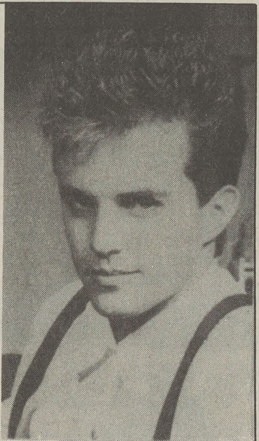
"This is the only time during the year that all the choirs from Utah get together and have the opportunity to hear each other's works. It is a wonderful tradition we enjoy very much. We sing for each other as well as for anyone who would like a wonderful evening of music," said Staheli.

Staheli also said that a different choir will perform every 20 minutes, and that a fresh exciting sound is anticipated from all choirs.

The festival began in the early 1970s when Ralph Woodward, BYU professor emeritus, was president of ACDA. It has grown to an event that brings between 600 and 700 vocalists each year.

The vocal groups will perform in two informal sessions at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The festival is a part of the University Ensemble Series and both performances are free and open to the public.



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UTAH SYMPHONY

Professor gets Utah award

SARA LEE GIBB

By NANCY LILYA
Universe Staff Writer

Sara Lee Gibb, an associate professor of dance and chairman of the modern dance division of the Dance Department at BYU, is a recent recipient of the Utah Association Honor Award, an annual recognition given by the Utah Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

The Utah Association Honor Award was formed in 1958. Gibb is the seventh person to receive this award in the field of dance.

Gibb said a committee nominated her for the award because of her service and contributions to the field of dance.

This recognition is one of the most outstanding awards one can receive outside of the university, according to Gibb.

"It is a real honor to be recognized by my peers," said Gibb.

Gibb has been an instuctor on the BYU campus for 20 years. She was involved in initiating and administering programs, developing courses, establishing guidelines, choreographing, lecturing, writing, directing and performing in dance related to the university.

Gibb helped write dance curriculum for the State Board of Education for kindergarten through 12th grades.

A dance task force composed of educators from the other Utah colleges and universities was spearheaded by Gibb in an effort to consolidate and direct the focus of dance in public education in Utah.

Gibb gained knowledge by her memberships in professional associations which include the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Being an officer at each level is a significant accomplishment she has achieved. She is a member of the State Arts Committee on Higher Education and the National Association of Schools of Dance. Gibb was the dance chairman of the Provo City Cultural Affairs Board.

The Karl G. Maeser Teaching Excellence Award is among her university honors. This award is one of the highest awards given by the university, according to Gibb.

Gibb also received the Karl G. Maeser Teaching Excellence Award for her outstanding teaching abilities. In recognition of her achievement, a plaque is displayed on the wall of the BYU library.

Hunter buys $93,000 permit to get a bighorn sheep trophy

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The chance to hunt one of North America's most prized hunting trophies — the bighorn sheep — does not come cheap.

Lloyd Zeman, a Cody, Wyo., hunting consultant, paid $93,000 on Saturday for the right to hunt one of the regal wild sheep in Montana.

Zeman's bid was the highest submitted during an auction of rare bighorn sheep hunting permits donated by seven Western states and Mexico.

The auction, which ended Saturday at Bally's Reno hotel-casino, was held in conjunction with the 11th annual convention of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

Other winning bids were $68,000 for an Idaho permit, $47,500 for an Arizona tag, $35,000 for a Nevada permit, $32,000 for a Wyoming tag, $29,000 for a California permit, $28,000 for a Mexican tag and $15,000 for a North Dakota permit.

The auction was deemed a financial success, despite a protest by 18 animal rights activists outside the casino. They carried placards reading "Stop Wolf Kills" and "Extinction is Forever."

"We're here to protest the killing of any wildlife," said Alliance for Animals spokeswoman Donna Steadman. "We believe in the sanctity of all life. We believe animals have the right to live an unharrassed life in their natural habitat."

But Zeman, who described himself as an animal lover, said he hopes part of the auction proceeds will go toward introducing Montana bloodline bighorns into the Wind River area of Wyoming.

"I'm an agent and I'm representing several of my clients who gave me a price range where I could work and they're all in another part of the world right now," Zeman said.

Each client will be allowed to take part in the hunt for the bighorn sheep, but the group will be allowed to kill only one of the animals.

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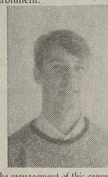

The management of this company really cares about those selected to work for the company.
Gordon Scott

I have gained excellent work skills, self-motivation, and a better positive attitude.
Scott Lapine

Thanks to Eagle Systems, my wife and I are living in a townhouse, driving a new car and still have money to invest. But aside from the material rewards, we've gained valuable business experience.
Charlie and Kathy Parry

The thing I've learned from this summer is to have a genuine love for people and a desire to help. I've also gained greater confidence in myself.
Karole Moyes

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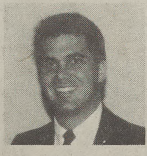
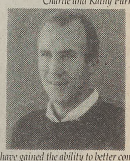


The growth is what I have valued the most from my experience this summer.
Brevin Dean



I have gained the ability to better communicate with people.
Richard Fryer

After a superb summer training program, I came back to Eagle Systems. I'm now making more money and having more positive experiences than I have had with any other job.
Karl Ward

This was an experience in which I grew immensely and I'm sure glad I did it.
Heidi Halversen

I feel that I've learned that I should never let fear and discouragement stop me from doing what I feel is right; success will result.
Michele Letourneau

I have gained an important understanding of myself: that it is up to me to make the best of what I am.
Lee Miller

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Photo courtesy of Collective Vision

'Collective Vision' was started during the Great Peace March from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. in 1986. The members of the band include Doug McWilliams, Brenda Peltier, Daryl Purpose, John Dewey and Bo Bixler. Their songs are meant to spread the message of peace.

Rock band sings of peace

'Collective Vision' plays to 'move' people

By STEVE VISTAUNET
Universe Staff Writer

A band with a purpose is what "Collective Vision" calls themslves as they sing their peace to the world through their music.

"Collective Vision" was born when the band members met each other on the Great Peace March from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. in 1986.

The purpose of the march was to inspire the people they met along the way to take personal interest and action in reversing the arms race.

When the members discovered that they had common backgrounds, they decided to promote peace in the best way they knew how— music.

The band then marched in the American Soviet Walk in Russia.

The walk was concluded by a concert in Moscow's Izmailova Stadium including performances by Santana, James Taylor, The Doobie Brothers and "Collective Vision."

The band consists of Doug McWilliams on guitar and vocals, Brenda Peltier on bass guitar and vocals, Darryl Purpose on guitar and vocals, John Dewey on drums and Bo Bixler on flute and percussion.

The band plays what they call "move music," which they define as any music which is performed, created and listened to with the intent of making a difference in the world.

The band feels so strongly about what they are doing that they have dedicated their lives to the band.

They support their families by touring the nation and other parts of the world and also by selling their cassette tapes and albums.

> "We hope to install a sense of hope and confidence to the people we play to."
> – Doug McWilliams
> Band member

The band stresses the importance of belief in yourself.

"We are trying to touch people; getting them to open up the peace within themselves," said Dewey.

The band also wants the people they play for to learn confidence.

"We hope to install a sense of hope and confidence to the people we play to," said McWilliams.

"We want to teach that humans are such creative and resourceful beings that there is nothing we can't accomplish and overcome," said Peltier.

The songs written by the group cover such subjects as refugees from El Salvador, victims of nuclear test sites, nuclear disarmament and peace in general.

"We believe in playing positive music," said Peltier.

The Los Angeles Times wrote that "the songs and remarks had to do with empowering people, convincing them that they could make a difference and change the current situation.

"The crowd loved them, coming up later to thank them, buy cassettes of their music and embrace them."

"Collective Vision" is currently living in the Simi Valley, Calif., where they are recording their fifth album.

When "Collective Vision" played here on campus a few weeks ago, the crowd seemed to really enjoy them and their music.

"They're great. I like the 60's style, the folk singing, and it's protest style," said Steve Ross, a senior from Philidelphia, Pa., majoring in economics.

Dirk Gardner, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in communications said, "These guys are good. I like the fact that they have a purpose, and music is a great way to do that."

Church has a shortage of men

By CHRISTIE BUTTARS
Universe Staff Writer

So few men, so much time.

At least, that's what a demographic study for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says. According to the study, for LDS Church members between the ages of 20-29, there are 89 men for every 100 women.

And it doesn't get any better. As age increases, the number of single, LDS men decreases.

For single Church members between the ages of 40-49 (who attend church each week), there are 53 men for every 100 women. In the 50-59 age bracket, there are only 35 single LDS men, for every 100 women. And by the time a single, LDS woman is 60 years old, there are only 24 single, LDS men to every 100 women.

It's not good odds.

Tim Heaton, a BYU sociology professor, conducted the study for the Church in 1981. He said a random sample of member's names was received from the Church Office Building, and a survey was sent to each person's home. It asked the resident to list, among other things, the names, ages and religious affiliation of each household member. The statistics were compiled from the results. But LDS women are not alone in their plight. Women around the world face the same dilemma.

Heaton says that although more males are born than females — 106 men for every 100 women — men die at a faster rate. "In their 20s, the number of men and women is about equal. But because men die off at a faster rate, there are more women than men," says Heaton.

Another reason for the uneven men/women ratio, he says, is because most men marry women younger than them. "Usually they marry women an average of two years younger than them," said Heaton.

This is where it gets complicated.

Older women, who have fewer men their age than do younger women, often lose men in their age group to those younger women.

Inactivity among men is the fi
reason for the man shortage in t
Church, said Heaton. "There a
more female converts to the chur
than men. Also, women tend to go
church more than men. It's true th
there are just more active wom
than men in the Church," he said.

Heaton believes that the shorta
of men influences more LDS wom
to marry outside the Church. "I thi
we see a few more women than m
marrying outside the Church becau
of this situation," said Heaton.

The big suprise is that at BY
men outnumber women; so at leas
girl has a fighting chance. Figur
from Fall Semester 1987 indicate th
men comprise 54 percent of the st
dent body. According to Nan
Perkins of the BYU Public Commu
cations Office, there were 14,4
males and 12,092 females enrolled la
semester.

Caddy's

EVENTS

Wed. Mar. 9
Student Night (show student ID for a 10% discount)

Thurs. Mar. 10
Pajama Night (wear PJs for a 10% discount)
"the boys next door" performing

Fri. Mar. 11
"Section 8" performing

Sat. Mar. 12
"Rocademia" performing

Mon. Mar. 14
Family Night (families get a 10% discount)

Tues. Mar. 15
Beach Party Night (wear beach clothes for a 10% discount)

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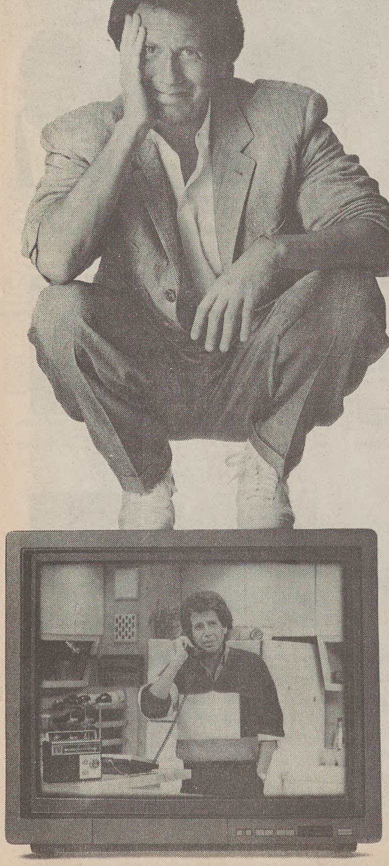

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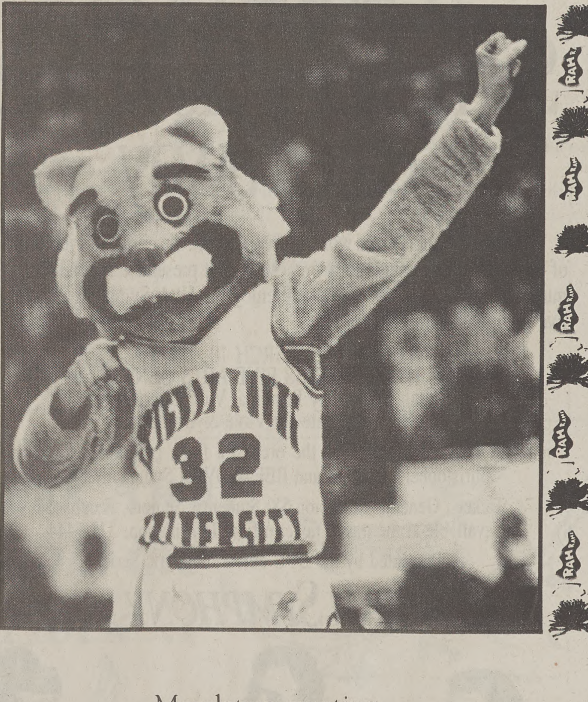

Mandatory meeting
this Friday, March 11
at 4:00 p.m. in room 347 ELWC

Information and applications available
in the ASBYU Athletics Office – 445 ELWC x3057
All applications must be returned by
this Friday the 11th at 4:00

Pep Squad Tryouts: Look for information next week!

SPORTS

ougars drop Weber Wildcats

NTON GARRITY
verse Staff Writer

a match which placed the BYU s Tennis Team against top ed Weber State Tuesday after- t, the Cougars shutout the Wild-

U's Head Coach Larry Hall said as very concerned about this h since they were coming off an ional high from beating Utah on ay.

eber State is the No. 1 team in ig Sky Conference and it's with- question this is their best team ," said Hall.

ll's Cougar squad didn't let him as they went on to win the h 7-0.

vid Harkness, the No. 1 player YU, started off with a win over Lindsay Rawstorne, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

This was the third time they had played each other, the third time Harkness won the first set 7-6 and the third time Harkness has defeated Rawstorne.

"I didn't feel good today playing. I served well and got a little lucky on important points which frustrated him," said Harkness.

At the No. 2 position was Enrique Guajardo for BYU, who had a somewhat easier match against Wildcat Bradley Ferreira, 6-4, 6-3.

"I've been on a roll lately. I just served and vollied the whole way. I'm playing a lot better than a couple weeks ago," said Guajardo.

Cougar Johnny Mattice grabbed another point for his team when he beat Andrew Veasey, 6-3, 6-3, which proved to be the quickest match of the afternoon. Mattice attributes his improved play to better quickness and moving around well.

Tom Snelson played the longest and closest match, but still managed to produce a fourth team point with a score of 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

"I was playing too tentative and not being aggressive enough, but luckily, I was able to change my play during the match," said Snelson.

Sean Morrison and Lonnie Nielson of BYU closed out the singles matches at the No. 5 and No. 6 slots and were both victorious.

BYU had already sealed the victory but because of individual doubles rankings, BYU and Weber State opted to play its No. 1 doubles teams.

Harkness/ Guajardo, ranked 5th in District Seven, beat Rawstorne/ Ferreira, who are ranked first in District Seven, 6-4, 6-4. This was a rematch for BYU, since the Cougars had previously lost to the same duo earlier in the year at the Rolex National Invitationals.

The Cougars will take their 11-4 record to Las Vegas this weekend.

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Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

hy Nixon received the Leona Holbrook "Spirit of Sport" award Tuesday's banquet. Nixon's mother, Joan, accompanied her.

thletes receive honors

KIMBERLY WHITING
iverse Sports Writer

asketball star Cathy Nixon re- ved the Leona Holbrook "Spirit of rt" award at the annual banquet oring BYU Women's Intercolle- e Athletics Tuesday evening. his award is given anually to a ior woman sports participant who t expresses, in play and participa- n in life, human character values ch represent the true spirit of rt.

olbrook's career was dedicated to promotion of good sportsmanship ife and in competition. She once l, "Sports alone ... will not make good life, but sports in a good life ome part of that life and enhance days and enrich the years."

I've seen people sacrifice their rtsmanship to win. In the long , winning isn't worth sacrificing r self respect," said Nixon.

She's (Nixon) everything the ard represents — very deserving," d basketball Head Coach Courtney ishman.

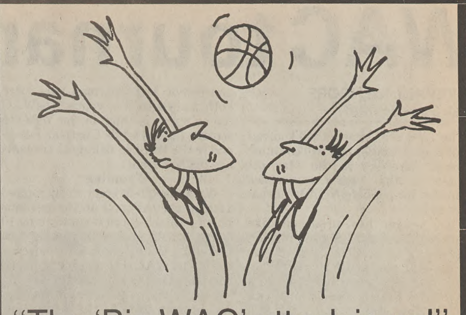
Nixon attributes much of her success to the caliber of people she has been associated with. She is quick to give credit to her parents, coaches and teammates.

Five other outstanding athletes received a $500 Bradford scholarship. Winners were Cassie Campbell, swimming, Gina Hansen, gymnastics, Nancy Anderson, track and field, Sydney Fulford, tennis and Diane Campbell, volleyball.

All-Amercians for 1987-88 were, Nixon, basketball; Angela Cook and Noeleen Mullan, cross country; Martha Vargas, golf; Lesley Hakala and Michelle Taylor, tennis; Julie Jenkins, Eva Karblom, Hui Chen Lee, track and field; and Dylan Duncan, Jill Plumb and Maikki Salmi, volleyball.

Former Olympic speed skater, Barbara Lockhart, spoke about self worth and how sports can contribute to one's worth.

"Worth can't be increased or decreased, it's a given. Whether we accept it or reject it is up to us," said Lockhart. "Self esteem can go up or down, but our self worth never changes."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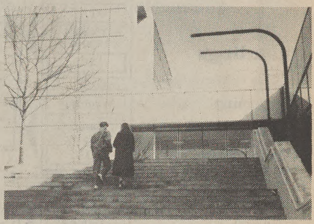

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Cosmo's Calendar

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Applications for student association president and student advisory council are available from the ELWC 4th floor receptionist desk or the ELWC 2nd floor information desk.

Applications for student association president are due by 5 p.m. on March 11th. Applications for SAC representatives are due by 5 p.m. on March 16th. All applications should be turned into the ELWC 4th floor receptionist.

Students with undeclared majors can apply to be SAC representatives for the College of Student Life.

LAW STUDENT FOR A DAY

Attend classes at the BYU Law School
March 4 and March 11, 1988
Sign up at the ASBYU Receptionist's desk.

If you have questions, call 378-6376.
Space is limited

PHANTOM SOAPBOX

"Phantom" Soapbox meets randomly tomorrow (Thursday, the 10th) at noon. Be there and enjoy free speech.

Y DAY

March 26, 1988

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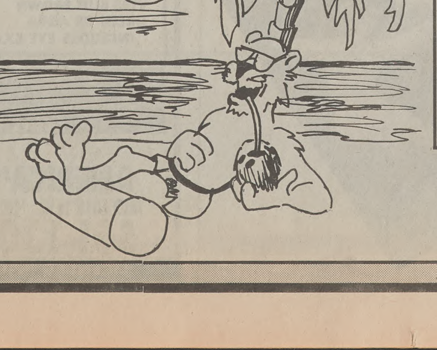


Prepare for:

UNFORUM '88

"Late Morning with David Letterman"
11:00 a.m.
Marriott Center
March 29, 1988

Prepare for:

ASBYU

WAC tournament battles begin tonight

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Asst. Sports Editor

The 1988 WAC Basketball Tournament begins tonight and will continue through Saturday in the Marriott Center as this year's conference teams try for possible NCAA tournament bids.

This season has produced five teams with at least 19 wins making this year's conference one of the toughest in years. BYU and Wyoming have pretty much sealed up a bid for the NCAA tournament with UTEP, New Mexico and Utah still fighting for possible births with a respectable WAC tournament finish.

Here's a preview of some of the things to look for in each team and individuals along with their strengths and weaknesses.

BYU

The Cougars (24-4) are the No. 1 seed and are currently ranked 17th in the nation. However, they have struggled a bit as a team near the end of the regular season by dropping two of their last three games, including their first loss at home of the season last Saturday to UTEP.

BYU as a team leads the conference in scoring offense (82 points per game), field-goal percentage (54.1 percent), free-throw percentage (76.2 percent) and three-point field-goal percentage (49.4 percent).

BYU is led by junior Michael Smith and senior Jeff Chatman who were both named to this year's All-WAC team. Smith is third in the WAC in scoring (20.19) while Chatman is second in the WAC in field-goal percentage (58.5 percent).

Wyoming

Wyoming (23-5) is currently ranked 14th in the AP poll and is perhaps playing the best as a team winning 10 of its last 11 games. Wyoming was picked by the media and the coaches to win the WAC this year but suffered two losses at the hands of BYU.

The Cowboys have two of the top-five scorers in WAC history in forward Fennis Dembo and center Eric Leckner. Both have been named to the All-WAC team. Leckner has been named the MVP for the last two WAC tournaments. Dembo is second in scoring (20.44 points per game) and third in rebounding (8.13 per game).

Utah

Utah (19-9) is the other team that is in a hot streak — winning five of its last six games including BYU, New Mexico and UTEP. The wins placed them in a tie for second with Wyoming in the WAC standings, three places ahead of where the media and coaches expected them to finish.

The Utes are leading the WAC in scoring defense (58 points a game) and second in three-point field-goal average (42.6 percent). Junior Mitch Smith leads the WAC in rebounding (9.5 per game).

New Mexico

New Mexico (20-12) is another team currently struggling. Their first tournament game pairs them with UTEP, the only team they beat of their last five games. UNM is second in field-goal percentage (50.3) and second in scoring offense (71.5 points per game).

Early in the season, the Lobos upset No. 1 ranked Arizona and have cracked the top-20 polls this season. The Lobos' Hunter Green set the mark for most consecutive free-throws made at 38 and is sixth in the WAC in free-throw percentage (80.3).

Colorado State

CSU (17-11) has won four straight games going into the tournament and as a team leads the WAC in giving up the fewest turnovers. They are second in scoring defense by allowing 59 points per game, second to Utah. These two teams meet in their tournament opener and a low scoring game is expected.

Junior Pat Durham, who was named this week's WAC player of the week, leads the WAC in scoring (20.56 points per game) and is eighth in field-goal percentage (51.7). The Rams held Army to just 14 points in one half earlier in the season.

San Diego State

SDSU (12-16) is a young team in a rebuilding year under former Wyoming Head Coach Jim Brandenburg. As a team they are third in three-point field-goal percentage (42.2) but have the highest turnover ratio and are last in free-throw percentage in the WAC (56.7).

SDSU handed BYU its first conference loss of the season in overtime and has also beaten New Mexico. Guard Tony Ross is a threat from the outside and leads a strong three-point shooting team.

Air Force

The Air Force Academy (11-16) opens tournament action tonight against the University of Hawaii to determine who will play No. 1 seed BYU Thursday night. The AFA has lost six straight games including one to Hawaii by 21 points last week.

The Cadets are at the bottom in six of the 10 WAC team statistics catagories but sophomore Raymond Dudley is fourth in scoring (18.44 points per game).

Hawaii

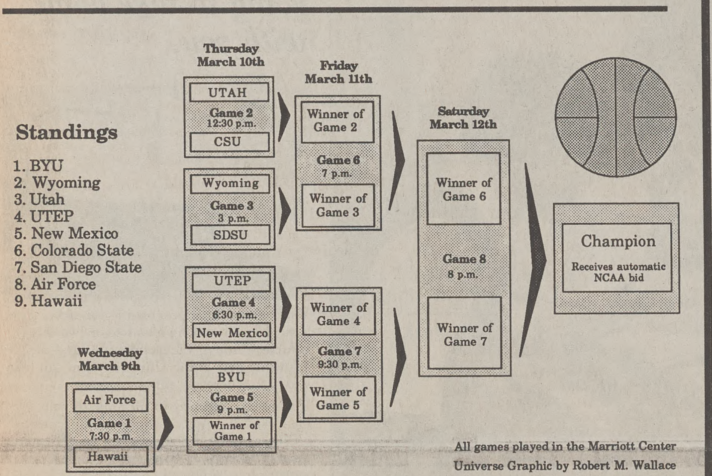
Hawaii (3-24) is second in the WAC in fewest turnovers committed and averages 63 points per game — fifth in the WAC. Individually Reggie Cross is a threat as he is second in the league in rebounding (8.25 per game), sixth in scoring (17 points per game) and 11th in free-throw percentage (75 percent). Sophomore Chris Gaines leads the WAC in free-throw percentage (86.4).

This is the first time BYU has hosted the WAC tournament. The only host team to win the tournament was UTEP in 1984. However, the host team has made it to the finals every year since.

History proves tournament games have been close. Of 16 games in the past two years, 10 games have been decided by three points or less, seven by two points or less. The tournament attendance record is expected to be broken this year as a new record was set last year at New Mexico (57,553).

Colorado State, Air Force and Hawaii have never made it to the tournament semifinals. Hawaii is the only team to have never won at least one tournament game. UTEP has the best overall record at 7-2.

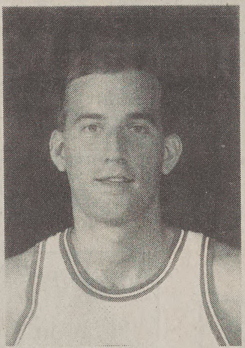
WAC Basketball Tournament '88



All games played in the Marriott Center
Universe Graphic by Robert M. Wallace

Cougar gains national honor; named to All-American squad

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer



MICHAEL SMITH

For only the third time in 15 years, a member of the BYU Men's Basketball Team has been named an All-American by the Basketball Writers Association.

Junior Michael Smith, leading scorer for the Cougars averaging more than 21 points per game, was voted to the second team All-American squad Monday.

"I was actually surprised to hear that I had received the honor," said Smith, a 6-10 forward, from Hacienda Heights, Calif.

"With the caliber of players around the nation, especially playing forward, it's a tremendous honor to be named among them."

Last season, Smith scored more points than any other sophomore in the history of BYU and was in double figures in 29 of the Cougars' 32 games.

He was a unanimous All-WAC selection and was named first team GTE-Academic All-American. He was also named to the All-District Seven team.

This season Smith has scored in double figures in all 28 of the Cougars' games, including pouring in 39 points on two successive occasions in December. For his contributions, Smith was named as a WAC Player of the Week (Dec. 19) and The Deseret News voted him as Athelete of the Month in December.

Smith was again unanimously voted to the All-WAC team and to the All-District Seven squad.

"It was terrific to be named to the WAC and District teams, and being voted an All-American is all the more pleasing for me," said Smith. "However, it is still hard to understand how they voted for me."

Aside from his contribution on the court, Smith manages to hold a grade point average of more than a 3.5.

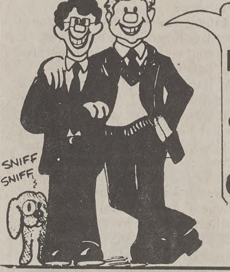
In preparation for the WAC Tournament this week, Smith stayed an hour after practice was over yesterday taking extra shooting practice.

"I feel very comfortable and ready to play," said Smith.

According to Head Coach Ladell Andersen, the Cougars are ready to play.

"We've had a lock on the division for two or three weeks; now we would like to win the tournament and try for a good seed in the NCAA Tournament.

"We've not only got to dig our heels in for this tournament, but for those that may follow."



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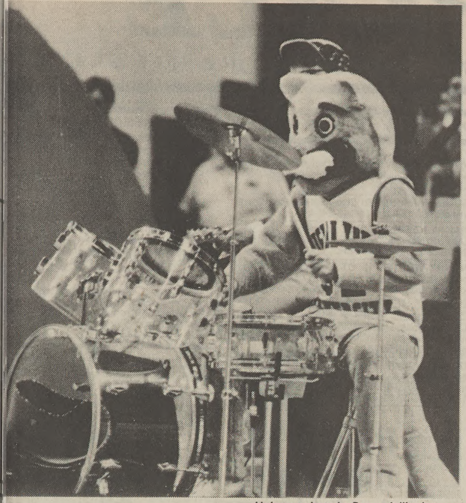
Cosmo sheds his winter skin



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

e Broach, better known as Cosmo, displays his talents during urday's game. After a year as Cosmo, he is ready to move on.

SHELLEY L. McMURDIE
orts Editor

or a guy who's been zipped up in a of fur for at least 100 hours this r, finally being able to blow his top a breath of fresh air. But it was a bit disappointing.

Right now I'm ready to go," said e Broach, a sophomore from Or- lo, Fla., who took his head off for first time when this year's Cosmo revealed during Saturday's Cou- basketball game.

've had a great time, but it's eone else's turn," he said.

hile acting as BYU's traditional cot, keeping his identity a secret n't too difficult because the infa- us Cougar never speaks. But not g able to talk drove Broach crazy, aid.

did really well. But I broke down said something to one guy just the er night — during last Thursday's v Mexico game."

hen a man in the crowd asked eral questions about when the tity of Cosmo would be revealed, kind of shrugged my shoulders. I only talk through the eye, so I ed up to his ear and said 'On Sat- ay you'll find out.' And that's bably the only time I've ever ed to anybody."

iving with a dual identity has had drawbacks.

"I was always worried that there were way too many people who knew," said Broach. "Actually there were very few people who knew after I found out."

After last year's tryouts, a lot of people in his ward found out, including his roommates. He also called his family and told them what happened. And from there the word spread. But even though he was worried about word getting out, not too many people back on campus knew who the 'real' Cosmo was.

Not until Saturday, anyway.

According to Broach, even a fur suit from head to toe and a cougar head couldn't hide all the embarrassing moments.

The first time he ever played the drums in the Marriott Center, Broach walked up to the band in the middle of the game. The drummer handed him his sticks and 'Cosmo' took over. But it was the middle of the game — not a time out and not half time.

"I just started playing and I couldn't really see anyone looking at me. But then all of the sudden I noticed someone turned around and looked at me, and so I stopped. Then I noticed that everyone was looking at me and I thought, 'Oh gosh, what have I done.'"

Despite the embarrassment, the fans started cheering. But now Broach gets a time out when he wants to display his drumming talents.

For a guy who says he's usually not always an optimist, Cosmo's way of thinking changed Broach's philosophy a bit.

"I'm not a completely optimistic person. But when we're down by 20 points in a game, if I was a fan I'd give up. But out there where everybody's watching you, you can't give up. You've got to continually be optimistic and full of spirit and energy. And that's Cosmo's point of view — always looking on the bright side and being happy with whatever happens.

"That's the one thing I like about it — Cosmo can do no wrong. The fans aren't going to boo Cosmo. I might not get the biggest applause, but I know at least a few fans will appreciate it," said Broach. "It's neat to represent the spirit of the 'Y.'"

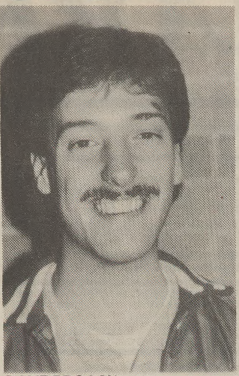
Even Broach had a hard time distinguishing between Dave and Cosmo.

"When people who knew I was Cosmo would ask me questions, it's kind of weird because I would answer from a Cosmo point of view. Then I'd have to say I didn't mean that and answer from my own point of view."

For his friends, Broach's identity became known as the 'C-word' or the 'alter ego.'

And when the 'Dave' side was on the surface, hearing people unknowingly talk about the alter ego proved amusing, he said.

"It just makes me laugh. I'm not one to be able to supress laughter very much so I just kind of have to walk away and laugh to myself."



DAVE BROACH

When Broach and several other cheerleaders were waiting in line to get some yogurt after a game, a man started asking questions. Lots of questions.

"He said, 'Well, he must be a really funny guy or a real weird guy.' And I just kind of had to step outside for a second just because it was making me laugh so hard." But the cheerleaders kept a straight face, and Cosmo's identity was preserved, said Broach. Temporarily, at least.

Bill Russell relieved of coaching duties; goes to Sacramento Kings' front office

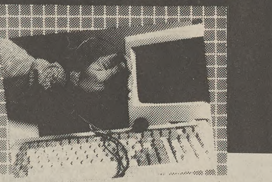
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bill Russell was relieved of his coaching duties with the Sacramento Kings Monday and replaced by assistant coach Jerry Reynolds, a move aimed at "changing the direction of this club," the team's ownership announced.

Russell, 54, who has a seven-year contract with the team, was transferred to the Kings' front office, where he will serve as vice president in charge of basketball operations, said Gregg Lukenbill, general managing partner and part owner of the club. The action was part of a shakeup of the team's top management which also resulted in a reduced title for the man who brought Russell to Sacramento, former team president Joe Axelson.

Russell said he told Lukenbill, "... I think I made a mistake when I came here (as coach)."

The 17-41 Kings have the fourth worst record in the NBA, ahead of only the Golden State Warriors, the New Jersey Nets and the Los Angeles Clippers, and tied with the Phoenix Suns.

NICE
OPPORTUNITY



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PRESENTS
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In honor of BYU'soutstanding basketball season . . .

You'll receive a **free** lightweight sundae with any meal purchased when you present your current BYU I.D.

Live entertainment 6 nights a week with no cover charge.

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Offer Expires
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In The Cougareat

TWO FUN WAYS TO WIN!

WIN A SHOT AT COMEDY FAME AND FORTUNE

U.S. College Comedy talent scouts are coming to your campus in search of the funniest college student in the country!
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Even if you're not seeking comedy fame and fortune, STICKLETS® and DORITOS® brand Cool Ranch® brand flavor Tortilla Chips invite you to come by to watch the excitement and enjoy two delicious products.

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See the Official Entry Display for complete rules or write to: THE U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION, 145 W. 28th Street #10-R, New York, NY 10001.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
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33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
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40 Furniture
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42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

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1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

LOVING SOUTHERN CA Couple seeks to adopt healthy white baby. Call Coll 714- 538-0472.

1- Personals

Family Media Presents **PREMIERE UTAH VALLEY CONERT.** Featuring: Steven Kapp Perry, Pete Grigsby, Lynn Perry, Kent Broddy, Utah Valley Youth Symphony & Utah Valley children's choir. March 17, 7:30pm. Timp View High School, Tickets Avail. Call 373-6800.

1- Personals

IS YOUR BODY out of Swim suit shape? Slim Down for Spring. NEW FOREVER TRIM of UT County. Weight Control thru hypnosis. 377-6019.

ADOPTION: Physician & wife happily married 15yrs want to create a family but can't create a child. Will you help? Call Abby collect, PM or wknds: (718)279- 3210.

03- Instruction & Training

"BUSINESS SOCIETY IN JAPAN" Optional Credit/Financial Aid, International Internship Programs. 406 Colman Bldg, 811 1st Ave., Seattle, WA 98104, or Call (206)623-5539.

ALGEBRA TUTORING Call Jean 785-1272.

04- Special Notices

MONEY MYSTERY. Call 24 hrs a day 7 days a week. Solve the mystery correctly & you could win up to $1000 cash. For info or to play call 1-976-4444, 93¢/min + toll, if any. UTAH's CASH CONTEST line.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY. Health/Maternity Insurance can start April 1 w/no wait for conception. Expecting? Complications ins avail. Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

06- Office Space

PRIME retail office space avail, next to BYU above Kinko's Copy Center, $500/mo, includes all utils. 373-7700.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Group insurance, Networking & Backup. 374-1727 (after Noon) 373-3334 or 295-6496 collect.

WEST ORANGE, NJ family looking for childcare hskpr. 4 yr old, 1/2 day school, seperate lovely living quarters. Start immed. Days (201)465-4947, eves (201)736-2554.

MOTHERS HELPER needed for Oct 88. Call coll (212)829-5194.

BE A NANNY! We offer immed placements in the New Jersey/New York area. Our agency's "Plus" is that you fly east & personally meet with our parents & children before you accept a position. Top salaries $150-$300 weekly, no fee. Yearly employment only. Call your Campus recruiter Sheri Beck, 374-8756 or Call **NANNIES PLUS INC.** 1-800-752-0078.

MATURE & RESPONSIBLE, Live-in childcare, prefer LDS, for 3 yr old girl, bright & fun to be w/, 5 mi N. of Boston, own rm, TV, & phone, use of car & pool, lgt hskpg, Sat-Sun off, 2 wks vacation, salary $140/wk, ref req, 1 yr commit beg late March or April. Call collect aft 5pm (EDT) 617-324-2222.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, bright young lady to assist w/ 3 girls ages 5 & 7. Opportunity to attend local college, must have drivers license. Need ASAP. Send picture w/ resume to Nancy Sullivan, 12 Rutherford Ave, Haverhill, MA 01830. 617-374-8701.

LIVE IN NANNY WANTED 1 yr term Aug 88-Aug 89. Working couple, New Canaan, CT. Resp for care of 1 infant, lndry & clean up for self & infant. 5 days/wk, & a few nights &/or wknds as needed. $100/wk + rm & board. Nonsmoker, Call coll (203)966-7009 aft 6pm EST.

LDS GIRL, gt cook, fam ed major, efficient cleaner, 3 days/wk, 12-7pm. I live in Sandy Ut, begin Apr 1. For more info, Call Jan 942-8101.

NANNIES LIMITED
Utahs most exclusive Nannies Placement Service, has openings Coast to Coast. Be part of a loving, caring family. Call Terry at 801-756-5117 (Alpine, UT).

LIVE-IN NANNY, Loving, Bright, Self-starter to care for 10mo girl. Also meal prep, general hskpg, Must be Responsible. Start ASAP. Call Coll (CT)hm203-966- 4034/wk203-357-6792.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES
In Atlanta GA. Childcare experience needed. Top salaries w/excellent families, airfare paid. Contact Leslee (404)252-6129 collect.

SUMMER NANNY To Live-in NYC, Boy 3 1/2 yrs old. Call Ellen 212-249-8434.

NANNY NEEDED IN NJ To care for 1yr old girl, Own rm, Nonsmoker, Caring Family. Call collect 201-972-1709.

NANNY WANTED IN CT for friendly & loving professional family w/ 2 boys 4 & 7 yrs old. Must love children, be responsible & can commit to position for 1yr. Salary negot, start in April. Refs req. Call (203)675-7255 aft 6pm EST.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper/Nanny, Southern California, 3 small children, Mom stays home, salary neg. Call 714-458-7712.

DC AREA COUPLE seeks nanny for 3 1/2 yr old quadruplets & 6 yr old. Mother stays at home, pvt rm & bth, car avail, airfare provided, salary nego. 1 yr min, st mid May. 703-425-0744 coll.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES For April
Chicago - newborn - $225/week
*New York - needs Governess - $350/week
Atlanta - 1 boy - $175/week
Los Angeles - near beach - $150/week
Virginia - newborn - $200/week
San Francisco - Bay view - $150/week
These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions Call Collect LA PETITE MERE 1-278-6166.

NANNIES
In Atlanta GA. Childcare exp needed. T salaries w/ excel families, airfare pd. Cont Leslee (404) 252-6129.

NANNY TO START MAY, take a yr off & com NY. Live w/ our family & take care of 2 child ages 4yrs & 8mos. Moderate hskpg, LDS Chu 1/2mi away. Many young members in area. S urban area, own rm/bth, 5 day wk, refs & driv lic req. Call collect aft 7pm EST (914)723-379

The Sky's The Limit As A Nanny

You can become a nanny with the oldest, most reliable placement service in the United States.

We at Nannies Placement Service have in excess of 100 carefully screened families on field at any given time just waiting for the right nanny. We have negotiated with these families for you to get a weekly salary of $145 and up, room and board, paid vacations, two days off each week, insurance benefits, and round trip airfare.

"Thank you for providing me with this job. I love it already...I will grow greatly from this experience and I am glad there is a way for girls to go and be on their own."
Wendy McKesell

*"The other girl you placed in Princeton, Janet, was a very good friend of mine in Utah - we've known each other since childhood. We ran into one another at church today. I love it here! The job is wonderful. The family is super, — **nice** beyond expression. Thanks so much."*
Joy Burdick

IF YOU WANT TO EXPERIENCE LIFE AS A NANNY CALL US TODAY OR RETURN THE COUPON BELOW.
(801) 538-2121 1-800-45 NANNY

nannies placement services INTERNATIONAL INCORPORATED T.M.
1200 Beneficial Life Bldg.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111
(801) 538-2121 1-800-45 NANNY

I want to become a nanny with Nannies Placement Service.
☐ Please call ☐ Send more information
Name__________
Address __________
City__________ State__________ Zip__________
Phone ( ) __________

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

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THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Call 225-9401.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Music that makes you dance" Home. 225-1964.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

DANZANTEX - Professional DJ's, Yamaha Sound System, Bubble Machine, CD's, Lots of Lights, Ward Rates & More **378-9198**

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LIBRARY RESEARCH "The Connection" can schedule qualified researchers who do research w/ for! Call 377-3204, 9-5pm.

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MOVING FROM PROVO SOON? I can help one of you move for free. 373-1964 Steve.

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WE WILL PROFESSIONALLY TYPESET any resume for $10. Leave message for Fob at 373-6927. FINANCE & BUSINESS REPORT

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BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Womens spring clothes arriving daily. 250 W Center, Provo.

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For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

GIRLS!! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State St, Orem, 225-1340.

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THE UNTYPICAL, CREATIVE wedding announcement photo. 373-6944.

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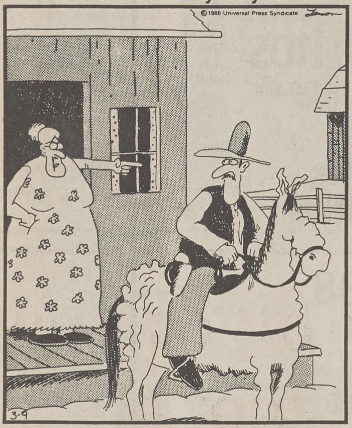
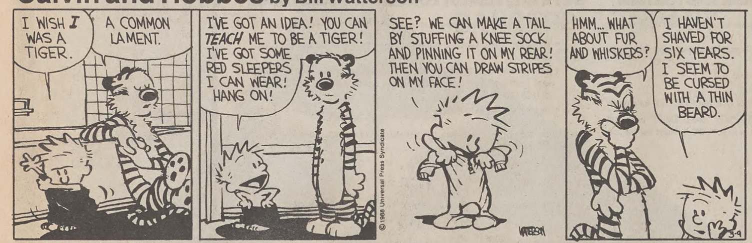
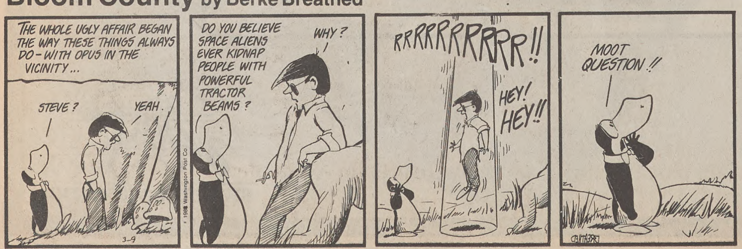


"Hold it right there, Henry! ... You ain't plannin' on takin' that wrinkled horse into town, are you?"

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


I WISH *I* WAS A TIGER.
A COMMON LAMENT.
I'VE GOT AN IDEA! YOU CAN *TEACH* ME TO BE A TIGER! I'VE GOT SOME RED SLEEPERS I CAN WEAR! HANG ON!
©1988 Universal Press Syndicate
SEE? WE CAN MAKE A TAIL BY STUFFING A KNEE SOCK AND PINNING IT ON MY REAR! THEN YOU CAN DRAW STRIPES ON MY FACE!
WATTERSON
HMM... WHAT ABOUT FUR AND WHISKERS?
I HAVEN'T SHAVED FOR SIX YEARS. I SEEM TO BE CURSED WITH A THIN BEARD.
3-9

Bloom County by Berke Breathed


THE WHOLE UGLY AFFAIR BEGAN THE WAY THESE THINGS ALWAYS DO - WITH OPUS IN THE VICINITY...
STEVE?
YEAH.
© 1988 Washington Post Co
3-9
DO YOU BELIEVE SPACE ALIENS EVER KIDNAP PEOPLE WITH POWERFUL TRACTOR BEAMS?
WHY?
RRRRRRRRRRR!!
HEY! HEY!!
MOOT QUESTION!!
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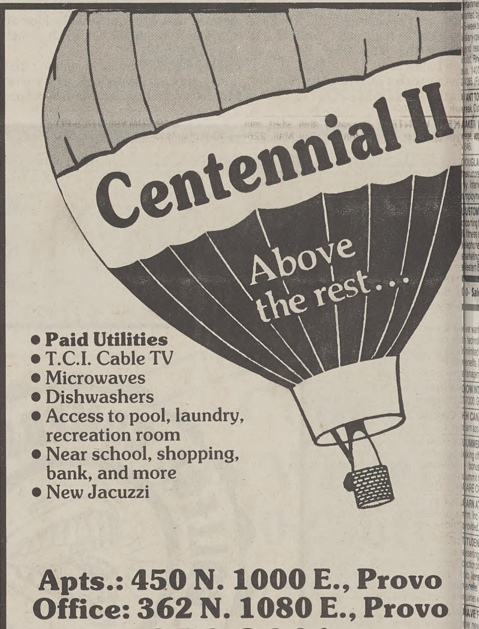

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374-8441

BYU Approved

hip'-ness *adj.* **1.** style; living at Crestwood **2.** knowing how to grease your feathers

Crestwood Apartments

1800 N. State 377-0038

Domestic help, Out of State

THERS HELPER, 5yr old twins, Own rm & , 45 min from NYC, Many Extras, Non-aker, 1yr commit, Call (203) 322-7519.

LDCARE, seeking friendly, energetic person ve w/our family in New Canaan, CT & help e for our 4yr old & 1yr old daughters. Pvt rm, als, & salary. LDS church near by. Pls call coll 3)966-5670.

THERS HELPER for AZ families. Beaut e, nice family in good LDS area, 2 cute kids 5 1/2, own rm, bath. Start at $600/mo. Send ume w/ photo. N Fifer; 9901 E Caron St, ttdale, AZ 85258.

NNY WANTED: 1yr commit, Care for 3yr old while parents work. Additional pay house-ping duties, Location Greenwich, CT (45min) Start ASAP, References required. $175/ Call 718-783-7605.

FAMILY SEEKING hskpg/nanny in cago-Naperville sub. care for 4 & 6yr old sum-'88. Driver's lic req, own rm, transp provided, 0/wk + rm & brd. Send refs, resume & picture Remax Affiliates, 1600 Pebblewood, erville, IL 60540. Attention Portia.

ANTIC OCEAN Live-in childcare or Elderly infirmary care. Full-time live- in pos w/ ilies in Boston. Incld rm & brd, insurance top ry, airfare & organized social functions. Call write: The Helping Hand. PO Box 17 Beverly ms, Mass 01915; 1-800-356-3422.

Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
pecial Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment king firm, seeks individuals for its broker & ning program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-3-334-7921.

HT AUDITOR, Full time, exp desired, please d resume: PO Box 99, Midway, UT 84049. N: Claudia.

LL TIME SEC, 8-4:30, M-F, excel benefits, $7/hr, must type 70 wpm, general office & kkeeping skills required. Call 373-2385 for olications.

IONO Patients needed for special study.
Adults paid $50 for 3/4 hr.
Call 277-9392 collect.

BYS NOW HIRING hard working, enthusias-individuals for day or eve shifts, must be willing work some Sundays. Contact Sheryl Bowman 6-6645 or apply at 1150 S. State, Orem.

PERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT for per-ent long term employment. 373-2693.

VE OPENINGS For 5 College Students. Must neat appearing & have car. Work 3 nights a ek & Saturdays. $10.25/hr. For Personal inter-v see Mark Benson, Pres Castlewick, dnesday March 9 Only. Royal Inn Motel just campus. 10am, 12noon or 2pm. Please be mpt!

BEST EMPLOYMENT
rt at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr or $10/hr + uses, depending on personal interview. Long ance calling, Will train. 5hr shifts avail be-en 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

RKETING SPECIALIST w/ sale exp, needed evelop office in Ut county, investment & finan-products. 521-7700.

EDED ILLUSTRATIONS FOR LECTURE. ONE 378-6101.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for women who nt to meet their wardrobe demands & profit by wing forward fashions to women. A color-co-inated wardrobe that combines to make ure, evn. & office dressing easy. One size fits the only limitation is your imagination! Call evns 801-489-5469.

NTED: Interior Design Student for layout & sign of living rm & dinning room of newly pur-sed home. Must be well qualified. For more call 768- 4848.

PANESE-SPEAKING AMERICAN with en-ainment (production/technical) knowledge nted by American entertainment company for week tour of Japan. Good working conditions. ary-open, commensurate with capability. d resume, photo and references to: Tim st, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Cir-, 1401 Ringling Drive South, Venice, FL 285. (For more info: 1-800-237- 9637.

NT TO See the Country? Drive a semi during ak. Call 1-800-422-6301 for info.

KER WANTED: Graveyrd shift start min ge, apply at Donut Heaven Univ Mall. 226-6.

UGLAS RANCH CAMPS hiring counselors/ tructors for summer in California's Carmel Val-. Interview Thursday, March 17. See Student ployment Cntr.

STOMER SERVICE OPERATORS, handling oming telephone orders & inquiries for health tness seminars. Must have a mature friendly ephone voice & type 30wpm. This is not tele-rketing but involves some sales. Call Steve at stern 800 Center. 373-7735.

Sales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT
er wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough echnology that every family needs & wants? limited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & nefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. nagement positions avail. 226- 3612.

W INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000-000, Gtd inc. Call Troy 224- 4627.

CANADIANS! Need a sum job in Canada? rn app $5-8000 U.S. Michelle 373- 7445.

MMER SALES! Roof restoration/treatment is ing off in Northern CA! Highest commissions bonuses ! Come to meeting March 17, 8pm mmit room Excelsor Hotel MAXIMUM ROOF RE CORP. Call (408)272-5400.

RN AT LEAST $6000 this summer with estab n. Inc gtd. 5 day top notch profess training vided. For intv call Fred 373-1524.

UDENTS EARN EXTRA MONEY Pt-time rep-senting our Co. We offer a low cost legal pro-tion plan to individuals & families. No exp nec. license req. Will train, excel pay scale w/ nefits. Work from your own residency. All in-iries welcome. Call coll aft 5pm: 969-7459.

VE FUN. Make money. Make friends selling new appetite control patch for quaranteed ight loss. Paul 226-6637.

LL PHOTO COUPON BOOK, 801-942-7512, am-noon ONLY.

Condos

GN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, Close to U, 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W/D, DW, Cvrd pkg. arting Spring $80, Fall $170 224-7217.

GN UP NOW! Lg Pvt Bdrms, Furn w/ AC, W/D, lc, Pool. Silver Shadows area starting Spring 10, Fall $160. 224-7217.

GN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, close to U, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covrd pkg. arting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

GN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, lc, pool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Spring 10, Fall $160. 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900
BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
eck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking
ppliances incld *Electric AC
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

15- Condominiums

GIRLS, Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp/sum, F/W, low sum rates, AC, W/D, MW, 373- 2259.

SAVE THOUSANDS on BYU student condo only 1 blk from Campus. 2 bdrms, 2 bths, fully furn, only $59,500. FHA financing avail. Call 377-3336 eves 225- 8752.

FURN Delux Condo near BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, frplc, DW, W/D, MW, $89 Sp/Su, avail F/W. Couples/Men. 374-9925, 377-2257.

GIRLS CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, frpl, 2 blks S. of Y. Fall/Win $170 + utils, Sp/Su $100 + utils. Call Amy at 377-6077.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2,000 down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo fee), first 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term owner financed @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount avail. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; fridge; oven/range; AC; Plus MAYTAG W/D. Move in tomorrow, 2 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

FOR RENT Orchard Creek Condo, inclds W/D, Brand new fridge, 2 bdrm/bth, cable TV, avail 900 sq ft $325 rent $100 dep, Call 224-6350 to see. TRM Inc.

STONEBRIDGE II now renting $90/mo, girls please call 756-2438.

ENCLAVE 4 GIRLS openings, pvt bdrm, cvrd pkg, 2 blks to BYU, pool, jacuzzi, frplc, W/D, DW, MW, Sp/Su $135, F/W $190 374-1445.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & air, newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & elec. SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

1 1/2 BDRM APT For rent, March free, $230/mo utils incld, Storage, AC, 443 S 700 E #225 Provo.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM apt in residential are home, fully equipt W/D, large living room $250/mo. Call 375-0715.

2 BDRM IN PROVO, no pets, no smoking $250/mo. 754-3989.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, pets ok. utils not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, 1 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $150 + utils, rent neg, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

LUXURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, $125/mo, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble Free 377-7902.

FREE 2 WK RENT. Men shrd/$100. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, MW, frplc. 484 N. 1100 E. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE 2 WK RENT. Girls shrd/$95 includes gas. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 57 W. 700 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm. 375-5710 aft 5.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free 2 wk rent. Women $160/mo pvt rms, 2017 N 650 W. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN/WOMEN 2 bdrm, 2 bth, BYU approved, Pvt/Shrd rms, $159/$99 inclds utils, indoor pool, lndry fac, free cble, Call 4-7 pm, M-F, 374-5533.

MEN - PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! Free W/D, cable. $150/mo. 377- 0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

MEN, SP/SU $65 shrd rm, $105 pvt rm, couples Sp/Su only $200/mo. F/W contracts $110/mo. All utils pd, lrg bdrms & closets, micro, lndry. Summerhays apts 620 N 100 W. See Manager at 590 N 100 W after 5pm. 373-4423.

WOMEN 4/apt, $225 Sp/Su or $65/mo, F/W $120-$125/mo, Univ Apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201.

GIRLS BSMT APT close to Y, MW, W/D, $95/mo spring & summer, $105/mo fall & winter + elec, $70 dep, 375-1246.

CINNAMON TREE APARTMENTS
1285 N 200 W
373-8023
Fall-Winter $110-$130, utils pd
* DW, MW, Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
* Nice Interiors * Spr-Sum $79-$89
* Lowest Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

2 OPENINGS FOR SINGLE MEN, $85-$95/mo, laundry rm incld, walking distance to BYU. Call 224-8093 evenings.

SUMMER sublet in La for one or 2 LDS women to share lrg bdrm w/ pvt bth in 2 bdrm/2 bth apt, $400/mo. If interested call Mary Jo (213)659-6548.

MAR FREE Girls Condo 900 E 962 N, MW, DW, W/D, Lg shrd rm, 3 stry. 375- 2957/377-9423.

LG STUDIO APT, downtown Provo, free cbl, $220 + elec, 374-8666.

FURN 1 BDRM BSMT APT, downtown Provo, $150 + utils, 374-8666.

NEW MEN'S APARTMENTS
Largest Apts around. 4 men, 2 big bdrms, 2 full baths, all appliances, grt furnishings, W/D in ea apt, 2 blks from BYU $100/mo S/Sm. $160 F/W. MANAVU MANOR, 585 N 400 E, Provo. Phone 377-9800.
SIGN UP TODAY

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt, Spring/Summer, $70 each, includs utils, 833 N 250 W, Provo. 226-3484.

HOME FOR 6-7 sngl women, 3 pvt, 2 shrd rms, avail next Fall/Win, 4 blks to BYU. Call Craig 377-2226 or 373-8023.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring/Summer, inclds all utils, cbl TV, HBO. 377- 1666.

SP/SUM BARGAIN CONDO, 1 blk to tennis courts. $85/mo for term, $75/mo for semester, before March 11. 375-0415.

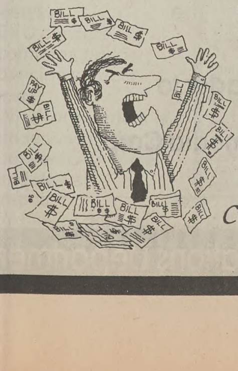
MAR FREE Girls Condo, 900 E 962 N, MW, DW, W/D, lg shrd rm, 3 stry. 375-2957 or 377-9423.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
GREAT DEAL Sp/Sum $50, F/W $90, 4/apt, cable, 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp/Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

DELUX GIRLS CONDO for rent. 4 openings, 4 queen sized wtrbds. W/D, MW, DW, 1 blk from BYU, low utils, $110/mo 224-1520.

TOWNHOUSES FOR Single Students. Pd utils, jacuzzi & pool, MW, DW, Cbl, Frplc, BYU Approved. Call 375-6808.

Bob hates bills



especially utility bills. That's why he moved to Cinnamon Tree Apartments
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- fun, friendly residents
- heated pool
- all this and low rates, too!

Cinnamon Tree Apartments

1285 N. 200 W. Provo 373-8023

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

FURN GIRLS APT Lower Silver Shadows, Frplc, DW, W/D, Storage, Pvt rms & backyard. Call 224-5029.

SANDCASTLE - GIRLS Spacious house & yard! Piano, Frplc, MW, DW. Free W/D, Cbl TV, utils. Sp/Su $95 F/W $160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944. 2 vacancies open at spring rates!

NEWPORTER- MEN Space, Free W/D, Cbl, utils. Sp/Su $95, F/W $140-195. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0944.

MENS & WOMENS APTS For Spr/Sum/Fall. Large private rooms, pool, DW, W/D, Frplc, Very nice. $125-130 + G/E. Roger 226-2423.

MEN openings Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, large house, micro, laundry, $65/mo, utils pd, 329 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

GIRLS: I have some excellent Spring Contracts for sale. $75/mo., Call 373- 5439.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, lndry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266 or 374- 1771.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
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FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

SP/SUM WOMENS CONDOS, Very close to BYU, W/D, MW, $95/mo 377-6825.

SP/SUM MEN/WOMENS pvt rms, condos, very close to BYU, W/D, DW, micro, pool, jacuzzi. $130/mo 377-6825

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E, Call 375- 6719 10-5pm.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377- 1666.

NEWLY WEDS March Free, 2 bdrm, Unfurn, $235/mo + utils, 377-8771 evns.

LG 1 BDRM, $230 incl heat & AC,
Laundry room & yard. Call 375-7870.

CUTE LG 1 Bdrm unfurn, Provo. Free cbl, lndry fac, $220/mo + utils. March Free. 375-6306 after 5pm.

APT FOR RENT, couples, 2 bdrm, lndry, close to BYU, $240/mo + utils. Call 785- 6611.

BYU APPROVED 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, seperate kitchen, fenced-in play area, $260/mo + utils. 373-4606.

VERY NICE 1 Bdrm Apt $245/mo + elec, 1st half of March Free; 156 E 200 N; 374- 1318.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W/D, utils pd. Avail April. $275-295. Call 375- 0944.

MANOR HOUSE Apts, Furn, AC, $185/mo, **Avail March 25,** 275 W. 500 N. Provo. 224-3533.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/mo + utils. F/W, $195 Sp/Su. 374- 1249 avail Mar.

APT CONTRACT, Close to Y, 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, $315/mo utils incld. Troy 373- 0653.

AVAIL APRIL 1, 2 bdrm house w/ lrg fenced yard. Close to Y. No W/D hk-ups no pets. $295 + 1/2 utils. 833 N. 250 W., 226-3484.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring/Summer, Fall/Winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

NEAR Y, 3 openings in furn house, sngl bdrm, W/D, 1/2 utils pd, $75/mo. 489- 8842.

SUMMER HOMES for Families: 4 bdrm, 3 bath, DW, W/D, Pool. Call Roger 226- 2423.

22- Homes for Sale

6 BDRM CONDO, 2 full baths, 2 frplc, 2 car garage, $3500 Equity, you pick up the rest. 375-3434 or 373-1060 ask for Yuka.

2 BDRM 2YR OLD CONDO, assume loan or refinance. Any resonable offer 377-2266 days.

WELL KEPT, Clean 3 bdrm home, 1 bath. Approx 1,200 sq ft. Appliances and some furniture included. Good carpet. Manicured yard, fenced. Close to BYU. 945 E. 560 N. Provo. Call 224-2283.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

29- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w/ network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

RECORD A SONG, Great track record. Half price. Call Glen 262-2439 (Murry, UT).

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $199; 1 Meg- $219; 2 Meg- $469; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

33- Computer & Video

MAC UPGRADES: Memory, accelerator boards, etc. Ehman 800D floppy, $189; 2400 baud modem, includes software/cable, $175; SE/11 extended keyboard, $155. For your Mac needs call Mad Macs 224-5813.

5 YEAR WARRANTY! NOVA disk drives for the Mac: 30 MB, $650; 50 MB, $950. Sizes up to 120 MB. Mad Macs, 224-5813.

DISKETTES 50 QUANTITY, DSDD 5 1/4 3M w/ locking disk holder, $29.95, assorted 1000 IBM software programs $9.95 each, computer IBM XT System, 2 drives, 640K w/ print & software starting at $9.95. Only at Computer Warehouse 148 S. State, Orem. 225-9305.

IMAGEWRITER printer wanted. Call 373-0655; if no one home, leave message.

RODIME 20 MB hard disk, $499. 224-5813.

MACINTOSH 512KE w/ fan & 400K External drive $839. Jeff 378-1013.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE $35, King size matress & box spring $35, sew mach cabint $9. 377-6304

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46-Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

'85 HONDA SPREE black Scooter just tuned, only 600 miles, $200. Jeff 378- 1013.

LADIES MNTN BIKE 10 spd, $165 or BO. 374-2046 Nancy, If not home leave mess.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

OSCILLOSCOPE Textronix type 546. Newley Calabrated. $200 OBO. Call 374- 8077.

50-Wanted to Buy

CASH PD FOR previously owned wed gowns. Eastern buyer in town Mar 7-10; 377- 0129 for appt.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

ONE WAY FLIGHT TO DC on May 2nd. $150. Call Kim, 373-6219.

58- Used Cars

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 Door Sedan, good cond, good gas mileage. Call Kathy 225- 5718.

'86 FIERO GT, Black, V6 FI, Loaded, AT, AC, Call 768-3922, see at 240 W Main, AmFk.

'80 CHEVETTE, Auto AC, Am/Fm Cass. $750/OBO. Runs Great! Call Yu 378-2019, 375-7150.

Chinese satellite launched into orbit for 22nd success

BEIJING (AP) — China has successfully launched its 22nd satellite, a synchronous communications satellite, it was reported Tuesday.

The nationally televised evening news showed a Long March 3 rocket blasting off Monday night from a launch site in Xichuang, Sichuan province.

Acting Premier Li Peng, shown with military leaders watching the launch of the telecommunications satellite, later congratulated scientists and technicians on its success.

The Long March 3 is China's most sophisticated rocket.

Reports have said the three-stage rocket's launch capabilities were nearly doubled last year, and it can now put 2.5 tons into geosynchronous orbit 22,320 miles above Earth.

China launched its first satellite in 1970 and has recovered all 10 of the retrievable satellites put into space.

Two U.S. companies have contracted with China to launch communications satellites this year.

More missiles fired between Iran, Iraq; planes raid oil tanker in Persian Gulf

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq fired missiles at each other's cities again Tuesday and the Iraqis said their warplanes raided an Iranian oil tanker. It was the first reported attack on Persian Gulf shipping in weeks.

Iran claimed either the United States or France had helped Iraq modify Soviet-built missiles so they could reach Tehran for the first time since the war began in September 1980. Iraq said it launched a surface-to-surface rocket at Isfahan in central Iran for the first time in nine days of the missile duel, one at the holy city of Qom and three into Tehran.

Tehran radio said 12 civilians were killed when the missiles struck residential areas in the three cities, damaging houses, shops and a medical center.

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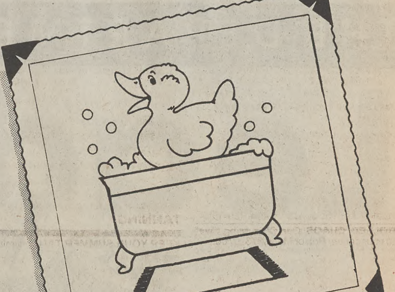
Heber City. 654-3591
Nephi 48 N. Main. 623-1407
American Fork 54 E. Main 756-4612
Mt. Pleasant 14 N. 100 W. 462-2338

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. 9 P.M., SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

SOME OF OUR RESIDENTS ARE ALL WET.



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BYU students turn to UVCC for medical emergency class; university may offer course

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Three BYU students are training as emergency medical technicians at Utah Valley Community College because BYU no longer offers a course in EMT training.

BYU's Health Sciences Department cut Health Sciences 470 two years ago because its budget did not allow for class expenses. The department is considering offering the class next fall, but has not made a final decision, said L. McKay Rollins, Department of Health Sciences chairman.

The class at UVCC is designed to teach students skills that would qualify them to be an entrance level ambulance technician, said Chuck Tandy, a Provo fire inspector and teacher of the course.

During the course, students learn everything from how to treat a fracture to emergency childbirth, Tandy said. He said the course also increases the self-confidence of the students.

"You know you can go into a situation and have a positive influence on the outcome," he said.

Working to become an EMT takes a lot of time. According to Thomas Westerman, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in speech communications, trainees spend 16 hours in class and put in several hours of lab time each week.

Labs consist of riding with Provo paramedics and working with doctors in the emergency room at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center or American Fork Hospital, Tandy said. The class, which is only taught during winter term, is worth 10 credits at UVCC but transfers to BYU as six credits because UVCC is on the quarter system and BYU is on the semester system, according to the BYU Records office.

Universe photo by Kellene Ricks

BYU students Gaylen Jackson, left, and Thomas Westerman, right, practice emergency medical training techniques at UVCC. Currently BYU does not offer EMT classes.

The enrollment fee for the UVCC class is $331, which covers equipment, texts, labs and the state certification test at the end of the course.

The state certification test includes a three-hour written exam and a practical test of skill. In the practical test, a student enters a mock accident scene where he must identify and treat all the victim's injuries within 10 minutes.

"You have to be perfect and it's hard to be perfect," Westerman said.

Gaylen Jackson, a junior majoring in graphic design is certified as an EMT in his home state, Massachusetts. He is taking the course at UVCC because he wants to certify in Utah.

"It's foolish to work at something else when I am trained at this," he said.

Jackson would like to design medical equipment when he graduates.

According to Jackson, the best thing about the training program is that it gives trainees protocol to follow when they come upon an accident. "You're not left to your own judgment," he said.

Glenda Volk, a sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz. with an undeclared major, said knowing what to do in an emergency is helpful for everyone.

Volk said when she was younger, several people she knew were involved in accidents and she was not able to help them. She is now considering becoming a paramedic.

Westerman said he has already used some of the skills he learned in the course.

He was the first to arrive at the scene of a motorcycle accident and was able to stabilize the patient until the paramedics arrived.

Theft suspects arrested

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Two men wanted for felony theft by Pleasant Grove police, including one listed on the national crime information computer, were arrested last week in Provo.

According to Lt. Ron Paul of the Pleasant Grove Police Department, Timothy Ray Crompton, 23, of Missoula, Oregon, was arrested in Provo. Paul said Crompton was the alleged suspect in a 1987 business burglary of S.S. Steel in Lindon. At the time of the incident, Crompton was residing in Pleasant Grove.

"We've been after him for quite awhile. We had listed him across the country in the NCIC computer," said Paul.

Paul said Crompton was arraigned Monday morning in the American Fork Department of the 8th Circuit Court and was charged with bu glary, a 3rd-degree felony and 2 degree felony theft. Bail was set $15,000.

Also arrested last week and raigned Monday in 8th Circuit Co was 24-year-old Pleasant Grove re dent Thomas Lind Dennis. Accordi to Paul, Dennis was charged with 3 degree felony theft for allege stealing another resident's pov tools. Bail was set for $2,500.

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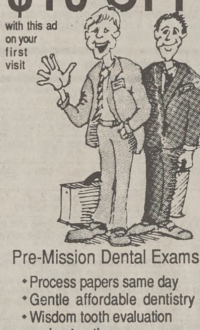

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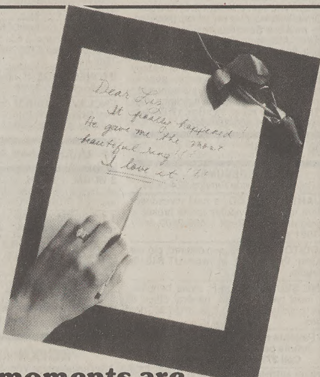

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THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS PRESENTS

Leadership in the 21st Century

A special feature of this week's
COMM WEEK 88
March 8-1

Today, March 9
11 a.m., Pardoe Theatre
• Rex E. Lee
Professor of Law at BYU
Former Solicitor General of the United States
"The Press: Freedom and Responsibility Under our Constitutional System"

Thursday, March 10
• Whit Hobbs
Creative Consultant for the New Yorker
11 a.m., Pardoe Theatre

Departmental Awards Night
7:00 p.m. 396 ELWC Reception honoring all Communications Students
7:30 p.m. 375 ELWC Awards, Presentations
Key Note Speaker:
• Mark Evans Austad
Former United States Ambassador to Finland and Norway.
Former Vice President, Metromedia Corp.
7:30 p.m., 375 ELWC

Watch for your in-class handouts for a complete schedule, or contact the Communications Departmen